

ENTENTE HAS REPLY READY ON U.S. NOTE

ANSWER OF ALLIES TO WILSON'S PROPOSAL FOR CONFERENCE TO BE DELIVERED TONIGHT.

DEMAND GUARANTEES

Note Will Contend That Germany Must Give Assurances That Terms Agreed Upon Will Be Respected.

[By Associated Press]

Paris, Dec. 30.—The allies' answer to the German note of December 12, will be handed to Ambassador Sharp tonight, says the Petit Parisien and published tomorrow.

It is long and sets forth again the responsibility of the central powers for the European conflagration. It insists on legitimate reparations and reparation demanded by the entente as outlined by Premier Lloyd George and also says that Germany by failing to formulate proposals for peace removes in advance any basis for our parleys.

The note seeks to suggest that the Berlin cabinet, having proclaimed in 1914 its contempt for armistice, cannot pretend to obtain the same conditions as powers respectful of signatures and must repeat guarantees.

Three Points in U. S. Note.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The American government, it is known, believes there are three principal points in its note to the belligerents, and is surprised that they have not been more clearly understood particularly by the press of the entente allies. These points, taken in their order of importance from the administration's viewpoint, are:

The fear that the position of neutral nations be rendered "altogether intolerable" if the war continues.

The suggestion that arrangements be made as a guarantee against similar conflicts in the future.

The proposal that means be found for preparing the concrete peace terms of both sides.

The last point has aroused most comment and the first which was emphasized for an arrangement to preserve peace in the future, it was thought would attract more attention among the entente than it apparently has and furnish a means through which the nations could enter with propriety into serious peace discussions.

In such an arrangement could be made, the administration feels there would be no ground for fear that agreements over terms made between the belligerents would not be kept after the present war ends. It was pointed out today that such a fear had been one of the main objects of the entente allies to entering into peace discussions.

Lansing Denies Comment.

Secretary Lansing refused to comment in any way on the reports that a second explanatory note had been sent both to the central powers and entente allies to complete the interpretation of the president's note calling for just terms. He indicated that under the recent policy of silence adopted by President Wilson and himself in the peace negotiations, he would make no statement either affirming or denying such reports.

It is felt that such misunderstanding might arise in the popular mind, but it is felt that the various governments addressed will be influenced only by the official information which will be quite complete.

Other officials, however, said they were sure no second note had been sent and that the Berlin dispatches referred to the two statements by Secretary Lansing during the day after the dispatch of the original note was announced. Secretary Lansing has been most emphatic ever since his two statements were issued in saying the president's note was absolutely self-explanatory and required no further comment.

It has been said that no matter what the public misinterpretations are at present this situation would eventually clear up itself and must be suffered as part of the result of keeping the negotiations absolutely confidential.

Spain's Reply Ready.

Madrid, Dec. 30.—Spain's reply to President Wilson's note will be handed to the American charge d'affairs to-night, and will be made public at noon tomorrow. President Ramonio drew up the note in collaboration with the cabinet yesterday.

The Spanish government denies reports that it has been spread abroad that it is proposed that the peace conference is to be held at Madrid.

Present Scandinavian Notes.

Berlin, via London, Dec. 30.—The Scandinavian peace notes were presented today to foreign offices in Berlin and Vienna, the Swedish minister in Berlin, the Swedish and Danish representatives in Vienna being the first to deliver the documents. The text agrees with the outlines telegraphed from the Scandinavian capitals.

Delivered at Paris.

Paris, Dec. 30.—Swedish, Norwegian and Danish ministers delivered notes to the foreign office last night, supporting the initiative taken by President Wilson.

Note of Explanation.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—It has been learned that a few days ago President Wilson sent a second note, explanatory of the first, to the Central Powers and the entente nations. This note has not been presented.

The reason for the withholding of the second note is said to be that the German reply received in the interim showed that the German government had not been influenced by misconceptions regarding the purpose and aims of President Wilson's step.

Emperor Charles Optistic.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—Budapest dispatches quote Emperor Charles as saying to Count Julius Andressy, dur-

Why France Hesitates When Peace Is Mentioned



Ruins of Rheims; the famous old cathedral in the background.

DANIELS PROPOSES MEASURE TO FORCE WORK ON NAVY JOBS

Secretary of Navy Seeks Power to Compel Private Contractors to Rush Government Contracts.

[By Associated Press]

Washington, Dec. 30.—A drastic proposal designed to furnish authority under which private manufacturers or shipbuilders be compelled to give preference for navy work has been submitted by Secretary Daniels to the house navy committee for inclusion in the 1918 naval bill, consideration of which will be resumed next week. It provides that work on contracts of others have been placed for ships or munitions materials entering into the construction of ships or making of munitions," the secretary said.

France surprised everyone but herself at the beginning of the war," said Miss Cheshire. "She alone, probably of the allied nations, knew what was coming when the war broke out. She knew the loyalty of her people. Many have turned their homes into aid hospitals, dependent upon them, and one never hears a complaint, either from the women or from the men who come back from the front. There is a general feeling that they must see it through."

It was the small, isolated hospitals for which Miss Cheshire made her sacrifice. She spoke of the constant need for bandages, for dressings and for anesthetics, and of the patriotic gratitude of the French people for what is done for them by the women.

She stated that in spite of the seeming lavishness of our giving, both England and America are grossly overburdened as they are with their own troubles, are doing twice as much for Belgium as we are, and keeping it up all the time.

The auxiliaries, of whom Miss Cheshire was one, are not trained nurses. They are the assistants of the trained nurses, but they pay all their own expenses. The nurses, of course, are not paid, and the doctors support themselves and women of note from every allied country at times put themselves on the list of the auxiliaries, to do what they can in their spare leisure.

At first tetanus and gangrene were common results of wounds, but, now, through the immediate aid received at the front, and the great cleanliness maintained, these troubles are scarcely heard of. When a patient comes in from one of the base hospitals, he is put into a bath tub, bandaged clothes and all; on if his spine is "extensible" will not let him, he is placed on a support placed on top of the tub and is undressed there. He is then taken into a ward and his bandages or casts removed and his wounds dressed. An X-ray photograph is taken of his injuries, to find the shrinks of his spine, and when he is not recorded a second photograph is taken, to see that splintered bones are knitting and that nothing has been overlooked.

The men are a cheerful, contented lot, who enjoy the entertainments which they have among themselves, and make the best of their disabilities. The French soldiers, especially, are very modest and never boast of what they have done. A young artilleryman was brought in, who needed a very difficult operation. He talked when he was coming out of the ether, and a telephone bell ringing in the next room suddenly started him on the story of his work. A part of the work of the artillery is to keep the men back from the front and in his semi-unconscious state talked to his captain, told the positions of the enemy, and spoke of a decoration which he was to receive. When he became fully conscious, he was much embarrassed, after he received the decoration, at the hands of an officer who brought it to the hospital.

JERRY LINDLEY'S COAT
RECOVERED BY POLICE

Jerry Lindley, 220 North Palm street, was informed by the police to-day that they had recovered an overcoat which was stolen at the Rockford department store a week ago.

Co-operation with the Rockford department found a young fellow named Murphy wearing it. He had taken Lindley's coat and left his old one in its stead.

ENTERTAIN FOR YOUNG
COUPLE RECENTLY WED

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quady entertained at dinner last night in honor of Amil Quady and Miss Mae Vach whose marriage took place last Saturday in Rockford. The Reverend Fullerton of the Presbyterian church officiated at the ceremony. After a short wedding journey the young couple will be at home to their many friends at 121 Liberty street, Beloit.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED
AT THIRTY-NINE CENTS

[By Associated Press]

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 30.—Butter, thirty-two, sold at thirty-nine cents. Twenty-four tubs sold at thirty-eight and one-half cents.

Henry Woodfin Miller, of Sappire, N. C., father of twenty-two children, is half and hearty at the age of eighty-three. His grandmother attained the age of 113 and his grandfather, who was also the father of twenty-two children, fought in the Revolutionary war.

Viscount and Viscountess Motono.

This picture of Viscount Motono, the new Japanese foreign minister, and his wife was taken on the occasion of their return recently from Petrograd, where the viscount represented Japan in the making of a new treaty. The viscount is said to be friendly to the United States. His position in the Japanese government corresponds to that of Secretary Lansing in the American government.

EXPORT TRADE AIDS BULLS IN CONTROL OF WHEAT MARKET

Advances Continue Throughout Week
Despite Fluctuations in New York Stock.

[By Associated Press]

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Liberal export buying in the last week stimulated the wheat market, notwithstanding the bearish influence of peace moves, Wall street declines and the possibility of a railroad strike. As a result, nearby deliveries of wheat gained two and one-eighth cents to three and one-eighth cents as compared with a week ago. July wheat, however, wound up almost unchanged. Corn lost one-eighth to one and one-quarter cents, and oats finished three-quarters cent up. For the most part, provisions showed losses, ranging from tea to eight and one-half cents.

Advances connected with foreign demands for wheat were interrupted almost immediately after the Christmas holidays by selling due to Germany's proposal for an immediate conference of belligerents. The conference of big export business, on Wednesday, however, gave a renewed attack to the bulls and only passing notice in wheat was taken at word that Great Britain had summoned premiers of her outlying dominions to discuss the possible terms on which the war might be ended.

Following off the world's available supply total had a visible effect in spreading bullish sentiments, and so too, did indications that Great Britain was taking strenuous measures to protect shipping and otherwise to facilitate exports from this side of the Atlantic. Syndicate leaders in the stock market proved a notable bearish factor as to wheat on Thursday and to a lesser extent in yesterday's early dealings. Nevertheless, export business again favored the bulls, until practically offset later by word that 400,000 railroad employees were more confirming the conclusion of a strike which incidentally might mean serious delays to the movement of wheat and thus involve great losses to holders.

Business in corn and oats was restricted owing to railway embargoes and to the Christmas holidays. Price changes appear too slight to have much of any significance. Liquidating sales and heavy deliveries on December contracts weakened provisions. This was especially true as to lard.

NO MAIL DELIVERY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Service on City and Rural Routes
Will Be Suspended on Account
of Holiday.

There will be no mail delivery on city or rural routes on New Year's day. It was announced by Postmaster Cunningham today, and the post office will be closed for the day after the usual custom on this holiday. There will be the usual collection of mail from the boxes in the business district throughout the day, and all outgoing mail will be promptly dispatched.

Justice Court Judgments: Judges were rendered yesterday by Justice of the Peace Gardner Kalve, in favor of the Badger Laundry and Dry Works and against Edward Arneson for \$10.80; in favor of the Ramsey Calendar company of St. Louis and against the Badger State Brewing company for \$33.84; in favor of the Badger State Brewing company for \$16.80; in favor of the Hoosier Manufacturing company of Newcastle, Ind.; and against C. S. Putnam for \$67.55; and in favor of the Independent Whip company of Westfield, Mass., against S. C. Baker for \$32.35.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN WILL MEET
SUNDAY P. M., NOT NIGHT

Announcement was made today by officers of Rock River Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that the special meeting first announced to be held at eight o'clock tomorrow night at the S. A. W. V. hall will be held at this time but at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. All members are urged to be in attendance.

NEW JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER SNAPPED ON RETURN FROM PETROGRAD



Viscount and Viscountess Motono.

This picture of Viscount Motono, the new Japanese foreign minister, and his wife was taken on the occasion of their return recently from Petrograd, where the viscount represented Japan in the making of a new treaty. The viscount is said to be friendly to the United States. His position in the Japanese government corresponds to that of Secretary Lansing in the American government.

PHILIPP INDUCTED WITHOUT CEREMONY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Takes Oath As Governor of Wisconsin, Doing Away With Inauguration Exercises on New Year's Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30.—There will be no inaugural in Madison on New Year's day, not even the simple, unpretentious inaugural suggested by Gov. E. L. Philipp.

Gov. Philipp surrounded by members of his official family and the other constitutional state officers-elect Friday afternoon signed the oath of office and they are now ready and qualified to take possession of their respective offices at noon next Monday without the usual inauguration ceremony. The oaths have been signed with the secretary of state, as prescribed by law.

Gov. Philipp, Lieut. Gov. E. F. Dithmer, Attorney General Walter C. Owen, Secretary of State-elect Merlin Hull, and State Treasurer Henry Johnson will assume office without any public demonstration. This method of qualifying will save the state the expense of the pomp and ceremony of the formal program held in recent years.

Permitted by Law.

This year's inaugural is strictly according to statute, which provides that the oath of office by state officials does not have to be "taken" but can be written and read in the office of the secretary of state. The law provides that the officials shall assume office on the first Monday in January.

Because Gov. Philipp expressed the wish that there be no public demonstration for this year, among other reasons, the law allows him to do so. It was decided to dispense with even the simple ceremony. It was first planned to hold in the governor's executive chamber.

Able Business Man.

Gov. Emmanuel Philipp, 65, first sought his fortune as a telegraph operator. Now he is a business man, president of a line which owns and operates refrigerator cars. When he worked on his father's farm, and he is a boy and until he was twenty he worked on his father's farm, and he is one of the few men of industry you meet who know about the old-time "cradle" from personal experience.

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He talks German and Swiss so well that men of both nationalities call him their "Landmann." He is a republican of the conservative type, and has been a persistent opponent of the socialist party for many years.

He was an ardent Hughes man, and ran at the head of the ticket of delegates to the national convention who were for Hughes. He missed the convention because the day it convened, he was taken to a hospital for treatment. While he was in the hospital, he directed the mobilization of the Wisconsin troops which went to the border.

Gov. Philipp begins his second term on Jan. 1, 1917. He was first elected in 1914. Economy in the administration of state affairs has been his main policy.

He is married and the father of three children. One daughter is a hospital nurse, one son a student at the University of Wisconsin and another daughter a student in the Milwaukee schools. His latest order abolished the formality at his inauguration, including the inaugural ball.

Railway Trainmen Will Meet
Sunday P. M., Not Night

Announcement was made today by officers of Rock River Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that the special meeting first announced to be held at eight o'clock tomorrow night at the S. A. W. V. hall will be held at this time but at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. All members are urged to be in attendance.

ASK PARENTS STOP CHILDREN COASTING

Police Chief Claims Sliding Down Hills Crossing Main Street Liable
to Fatal Accidents.

Complaints registered by street car men and automobile drivers relative to the danger of youngsters sliding down hill on the steep inclines onto Main street has prompted Chief of Police Peter D. Champion to call the attention of parents to this perilous pleasure.

Cesterday and Thursday several very serious escapes were experienced by the boys and girls. Both street car motormen and automobile drivers fell cold chills run up their spinal columns as single and double dashboards dashed past for the youngsters and one with traffic conditions even worse than on the streets farther south on Main. Chief Champion requests the co-operation of parents to prevent the occurrence of serious or fatal accident. He quotes the safety first formula, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

NO PAPER ISSUED
ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

D.J.LUBY & CO.

We extend our best wishes to you all for a

Happy
Prosperous
New
Year

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE
26 W. MILW. ST.

Science will tell you that you take no chances with

**PASTEURIZED
MILK**

Not a single case of disease was ever traced to pasteurized milk.

Be on the safe side and phone for regular deliveries.

**JANESEVILLE PURE
MILK COMPANY**

GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

Bell phone 1080, Rock Co., Red 649

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,
Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.

TO YOU

who helped to make 1916
the best year in our history,
we extend our hearty thanks.

FOR YOU

we wish a 1917 full of peace,
happiness and prosperity.

WITH BEST WISHES

Ford's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Great bunch of values all
next week, pre-inventory
sale.

Geese & Ducks Wanted

We are paying for fat geese 13½^{lb},
and for fat ducks, except Muscovy, 13½^{lb}.
We are also in the market for Hids,
furs and all kinds of junk.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

60 S. River St. Both phones.

Special to Farmers

We pay the highest prices for Iron,
Rags, Paper, Rubbers. Also Hides,
Furs and Pelts.

Convince yourself by bringing direct
to our yard or call us by phone before
selling.

COHEN BROS.

202 Park St.
PHONES:—
Old 1309. New 902 Black.

**COUNTY Y. M. C. A. GROUPS
HAVE FAST BOWLING MATCH**

Rock Prairie won the bowling
match from Emerald Grove at the Y.
M. C. A. Thursday evening by a mar-
gin of 212 pins. The county Y. M. C.
A. groups organized in twenty-eight of
the smaller communities of the
county are organizing bowling teams
wherever possible, and are holding an
inter-city tournament which will
probably last throughout the winter.

A number of games have already
been played and it is expected that
the Janesville "Y" will be the center
for many of these matches. Milton
has already defeated Rock Prairie and
is making strong claim for the title,
though practically all of the other
teams contest this claim most vigor-
ously.

Those who bowled on the Rock
Prairie team were: John McLay,
Marie McCartney, James Hadden, How-
ard Rumpf and Ivan McLay; Emerald
Grove's team was composed of: Wal-
lace Ransom, Winfred Ransom, Jack
Reid, Lawrence Ward, and Harold
Reid.

Special Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request.
Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-
ton," Sold throughout the world.

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S WORK FOR THE YEAR

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS HAS BEEN DISPLAYED DURING TWELVE MONTHS.

AIDS CITY'S PROGRESS

Secure New Factory, Complete New Lighting System, Settle Rate Cases and Conduct Contests.

An important organization which is closely related to the city's welfare and growth is the Janesville Commercial Club, of which J. A. Craig is president, George E. King, vice president, O. S. Morse, secretary, Amos Rehberg, treasurer, and Peter V. Kuhn, general secretary. The following statement has been prepared by Mr. Kuhn outlining briefly the main lines of endeavor during the past year. It is as follows:

"A Year of Activity.
The past year has been one of marked activity in every department of the Commercial club. The accomplishments of the various departments speak for themselves, while there is of necessity a great deal of work done by them which is not apparent to the casual observer. Contributions have been unspuriously of the time and energy, and we believe that a spirit of loyalty and desire for progress has prevailed among the entire membership.

"Every man who has a sincere interest in the advancement and progress of Janesville should be a member of the Commercial Club and should attend its meetings in touch with it. Come in and acquaint your self with the efforts that are being made and the work that is being done, and then let us have your suggestions for its extension. The Commercial Club is just what its members make of it. You owe the Club and your community your best thoughts on improvement, and your assistance in accomplishing such improvement for the good of Janesville."

"A number of important projects for which the Commercial Club has been wholly or partially responsible have been completed within the year. Among them is the installation of the new ornamental street lighting system.

"The Club worked very hard in co-operation with the Mayor. The final decision in the Winona rate case, wherein the Club joined the Madison Board of Commerce in an effort to secure a reduction in freight rates from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New York, and Pennsylvania plus.

"Promotion—W. H. Dougherty, Eugene H. Craft, Daniel R. Sullivan, Albert J. Huebel, Fred N. Blakely, Robert F. Buggs, Oscar Yahn.

The price of coal has been lowered in Janesville. See advertisement on page 4 tonight.

K. Overton, George Clark, Willis Soc-
kell, James Van Etten, T. B. Green,
O. D. Antcliff, A. B. West, Father
O'Neil, A. C. Gaarder, T. E. Welsh,
C. L. Field, C. A. Muggeleton, David
Atwood, Loveloy, H. C. Buell, F. A. Blackman,
F. C. Grant, R. J. Hart, Rev. J. C. Ha-
rison, W. R. Keller, S. M. Smith, A. E.
Matheson, Amos Rehberg, Joseph M.
Connors, Louis C. Levy, D. J. Luby,
William H. Taylor, Sidney G. Host-
wick, F. J. Hinterschied.

Finance—William McVicar, Edward
Amerson, J. E. Lane, J. L. Wilcox, H.
J. Cunningham, C. H. Schaefer.

Philanthropic—F. B. Bishop, H. M. Craig,
David Atwood, W. McNamara, F. H.
Jackman, H. M. Dedrick.

Public Meetings—John H. Jones,
Wm. McVicar, D. J. Luby, A. E. Math-
eson.

Industrial—M. O. Mount, F. P.
Crook, A. H. Bingham, George F. King,
F. P. Wilbur, William Ford, Jos-
eph M. Connor.

Purchasing and Auditing—T. O.
Howe, George S. Parker, J. S. Field,
A. P. Loveloy.

Development and Survey—R. M.
Bostwick, A. C. Hough, F. L. Clemons,
J. H. Jones, J. A. Strimple, George E.
King.

Good Roads and Streets—George S.
Parker, F. B. Buggs, Thornton Read,
L. A. Markham, I. F. Warden,
H. M. Craig, D. J. McLay.

Membership—George E. King, Jos-
eph M. Connor, Edward Amerson, O.
S. Morse, F. P. Crook, Fred S. Shel-
don.

Traffic—J. K. Jensen, A. J. Gibbons,
A. A. Finch, John F. Souman, F. H.
Farnsworth.

Legislative—T. S. Nolan, O. A. Oes-
treich, John Cunningham, John M.
Whitehead, W. H. Dougherty.

Marketing—J. P. Cullen, F. E.
Green, C. W. Remmerer, J. M. Hug-
gin, R. K. Overton, Frank Douglas.

Insurance—O. S. Morse, Amos Reh-
berg, George H. Keeler, F. M. Roach,
Frank Doherty, H. H. Moeser.

Promotion—W. H. Dougherty, Eugene H. Craft, Daniel R. Sullivan, Albert J. Huebel, Fred N. Blakely, Robert F. Buggs, Oscar Yahn.

The price of coal has been lowered in Janesville. See advertisement on page 4 tonight.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT "Y" ON MONDAY

Local Association Will Give Reception
for All People of City in Celebra-
tion of New Year's Day.

Y. M. C. A. officers will throw open
the doors of the association building
on Monday in an attempt to show
to the people of Janesville just what
the "Y" is accomplishing with both
the boys and the adult members, and
just what the life within the influence
of the association and its various sec-
retaries means. The event will be in
the nature of an open house, re-
ception to which all are invited, re-
gardless of any association with the
Y. M. C. A.

As one of the officials remarked,
much has been said about the
work of the "Y" but many people
have never had an opportunity of
learning by first hand experience what
they do in all the various departments
and classes that are conducted for the
association members, and as a conse-
quence do not appreciate the value
of the association to the community.

The day will be taken up with vari-
ous entertainments and programs by
different Y. M. C. A. groups. From
half past nine until half past eleven
there is to be a program of hundred
of the Boy Scouts of the city, with whom
the association is actively co-operating
in offering a place to hold drills, ath-
letic games, and meetings. There
will be a competitive drill and many
scout games.

At two o'clock guides will conduct a
tour of inspection through the building
to show the guests the equipment
and many reception rooms provided
for the various classes and depart-
ments. Uses of apparatus will be ex-
plained and an effort will be made to
acquaint the visitors with all branches
to Y. M. C. A. work.

At half past two the Junior program
will begin; in this the boys' department
will have exhibition gym classes,
drills, and athletic contests of var-
ious kinds.

At four thirty the business men's
volley ball game will be played.

The officers of the "Y" are most
desirous of having a large number of
people present on Monday to learn of
the work at the association.

The Board of Directors.

The executive committee of the club
is composed as follows: J. A. Craig, A. P.
Loveloy, O. S. Morse, M. O. Mount, R. E. Wissner.

The board of directors is composed of
the following men: J. A. Craig, Geo.
E. King, O. S. Morse, Amos Rehberg,
M. O. Mount, W. H. Dougherty, T. S.
Nolan, R. E. Wissner, J. K. Jensen,
John H. Jones, J. P. Cullen, F. M. Roach,
W. H. Dougherty, F. P. Gaarder, Arthur
Staffer, H. O. Natasta, J. M. Huggin,
M. S. Klodfog, Ed. H. Parker, Merwin
Back, Tom Atkinson, George R. Parker,
W. J. Dougan, E. L. Benedict, R.
Bliss and J. L. Wilcox.

Following is the list of standing
committees for 1916:

Community Co-operation committee—
R. E. Wissner, L. A. Markham, H. M.
Craig, F. P. Gaarder, Edward Amerson,
H. L. Lovell, F. J. Lovell, W. H.
Dougherty, F. P. Gaarder, Arthur
Staffer, H. O. Natasta, J. M. Huggin,
M. S. Klodfog, Ed. H. Parker, Merwin
Back, Tom Atkinson, George R. Parker,
W. J. Dougan, E. L. Benedict, R.
Bliss and J. L. Wilcox.

The week of prayer will be observed
in Janesville churches beginning with
New Year's day. The Christian, Congre-
gational, Methodist, United Brethren,
Presbyterian and Baptist churches will join in the devotions.

Following is the schedule of meeting
places, speakers and topics:

January 1—Rev. Dr. R. G. Pier-

son, United Brethren church. Sub-
ject: "Thanksgiving and Humiliation."

January 2—Leader, Rev. C. E.
Ewing, Cargill Memorial church. Sub-
ject: "The Church United, the one
body of which Christ is head."

January 3—Leader, Rev. Clark W.
Cummings, Baptist church. Subject:
"Prayer and Personal Prayer."

January 4—Leader, Rev. Andrew
Porter, First Congregational church. Sub-
ject: "Missions Among the Heathen."

January 5—Leader, Rev. E. A. Finn,
Christian church. Subject: "Families,
Colleges, Schools and the Young."

January 6—Leader, Rev. C. E. Ash-
croft, First Presbyterian church. Sub-
ject: "Missions at the Home
Base."

Chief Champion Will Prevent Bolger
Opening Up Business While Liquor
Remains In Building.

E. J. Bolger, former proprietor of
the saloon at 13 North Franklin Street,
was compelled to start a cigar
and tobacco store at the location from
which the city commission took his
liquor license, after a jury found him
guilty of violating the ordinances by
selling to a minor. He put the propo-
sition up to the mayor this morning,
and getting little satisfaction went to
Chief Champion, where the question
was quickly settled.

"Start a cigar store," exclaimed the
chief. "We'll all that booze around
fine joint you have. Nothing doing.
If you're going to start any kind of a
store—not at least while that liquor
is there."

"That's all I wanted to know," an-
swered Bolger, as he hurried out of
the office.

Those who bowled on the Rock
Prairie team were: John McLay,
Marie McCartney, James Hadden, How-
ard Rumpf and Ivan McLay; Emerald
Grove's team was composed of: Wal-
lace Ransom, Winfred Ransom, Jack
Reid, Lawrence Ward, and Harold
Reid.

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Children's Serial Story

"NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS."

By Paul Holmes.
Salisbury, Wis., Jan. 3, 1917.

Dear James,
How are you to day? Did you get lots of Christmas presents? I did. I got a sled and a pair of skates and two books and a fountain pen. Don't you wish you could come up here? Vacation is all over for me though. Our school began Tuesday because we started late and so we only had one week of vacation. But you got a whole week yester. I wish I was you.

The kids are awful mad because we have to go to school. We don't like to, and we got cheated out of a whole week. And Miss Lemon, she is glad, I guess, because we don't like it. She made us have school when there hadn't ought to be any, just so the kids won't hate it. I hate her and so do all the others.

Well yesterday Miss Lemon said that we would have to write a composition about New Year's Resolutions. She said the title was to be, "What new year's resolutions are like and why?" And we had to have the answer written all fit up in a nice long hand-scribbled note. I just had mine in. I had a swell composition.

At first I didn't know what to write about, and I thought that about it. And I remembered what I had done about resolutions. You see, New Year's day, my ma told me, "Winsor, now you must make out all your resolutions for the new year. Make out some good ones and when you set them all made out show them to me."

So I went to the table and got some paper and started to make out my resolutions. At first they was awful hard to think up. I couldn't think of anything where I had been bad or I didn't know what to resolve. But after a while I remembered that I told the wuncie in a while, so I wrote "Resolved that I will never tell any more lies." That was a pretty good start, and I thought that would be enough at first, but then I thought about Columbus Royce and how mean us kids had been to him and I resolved that I wouldn't be mean to him any more.

I also thought ma if two resolutions would be enuff and she said I should have five anyhow. So I wrote some more: "Resolved that I won't be mad when I have to work." "Resolved that I will wipe dishes for my mother sometimes without her axing me." "Resolved that I will not smoke corn silk cigarettes or coffee or anything." These were pretty good resolutions, I thought. I sowed them to my ma, and she said the same. Then she said that I should get a bank and every time I broke a resolution I should put a nickel in the bank. But that was too much. I thought about it a while, and then I said all right, but my ma would give me a nickel every time I kept one.

And I guess my ma didn't like that, because when I did the other, so we decided to do any of it. But I wrote my resolutions out and pasted them up in my room in plane site and when night came I was to read them over and see how many I had broken.

When I had got them pasted up there my ma said, "Winsor, I have an errand for you to do. Want you to go over to Mrs. Phelps' and get the washing." "I'll do it," but that made me mad. I was just planning to play with the wuncie and have a good time for the rest of the afternoon, and here they had to go way over to Phelps', and I always walk almost a mile away, and back the washing on a sled. I always take the washing, anyway.

So I said, "I don't want to. Why don't you bring it over here? Gee, it's a lot of trouble to go way over there."

And my ma said, "Now, Winsor, come right along, and don't stop to argue."

So I came, but before I started I looked at a picture of my over my bed and I said, "Darn it, I didn't say it very loud, but I guess my ma heard the echo of it and suspcioned what it was."

"Winsor," she hollered, "what did you say?"

"Nothing," said I. "I'm coming right away. What's the matter, anyway?"

So I got the sled and started. I was passing ole Columbus's house when I saw him out cleaning his sidewalk. It had snowed the night before, and he had just got around to shovel it off. His back was toward me, and so I went along slow and scuffed the feet in the snow at the side of the walk and got the pants he had cleaned all snowy again. Still, he didn't look around, so I went back and put a lot of snow on the walk.

Then all uv a sudden, he turned square around, and he saw me just as I kicked about a bushel of snow onto his walk, and he saw that the walk was all covered with snow again. I guess that made him kind of mad. He goes mad awful easy, I always say.

"You young monkey!" he yelled, and he threw a hole shovel full of snow at me. It hit me, but I only laughed, and I started to run, and I shood have beat ole Columbus by a mile, but I forgot about the sled, and he jumped on that and grabbed it.

Then we had some time, and I pulled and he pulled, and I was good and mad. "You leggo my sled," I yelled. "That's my sled. You get out of it."

But he wouldn't. After a while he said, "I'll give you your sled when you take the shovel and shovel off all the snow you kicked on."

You can guess how mad that made me. I hollered and jerked at the sled, and called ole Columbus everything, and I dared, but he wouldn't move. And after a while, ole Columbus gave it to me.

So I took the shovel and started to walk the ole walk. I took one big shovel full, and there sat ole Columbus on the sled, looking at me. He was tempting, and getting around. He was shovel, and the snow kept him square in the eye. It kinda took him by surprise, and he jumped up, trying to get through the snow that was in his eyes, and he yelled, "Yeruv," and started toward me.

I ducked past him and grabbed the sled, and beat it. And I run like a race horse for a ways, too, but there wasn't any need. Columbus was so mad he couldn't run. But pretty near a whole hour had been used up, and so I hurried because I wanted to get the washing back pretty soon so I could play.

I had gone very far when I met Donald. He was coming from downtown and when he saw me he ran up and showed me what he had in his pocket. It was just full of good black corn silk.

"Where did you get it?" I asked him. "It's some we saved last year," he said, and I forgot about it, but I remembered it today, and went to look for it in the barn, and I found it. Gee, it's good stuff."

It looked like it, to. I smelled of some of it, and it was the best I ever saw. So we put the sled behind a tree, and climbed ole ole's high board fence. We sat down on the other side of it, and smoked and smoked, for a

long while. The corn silk was just swell, and it was just as good as any real tobacco that ever was. After a while I began to think that maybe my ma would be wonderin' where I was, so I told Donald that I would have to hurry, and got the washing or I would get licked.

We climbed the fence again and got the sled and hurried as fast as we could. The washing was ready, and Mrs. Phelps had the change ready for the five dollar bill my ma had given me to pay her with. Then we put the washing on the sled and ran all the way back with it. When I came in saw by the clock that I had been gone a good long time, I had just gone inside the door when my ma said, "Where have you been all this time, Winsor? Didn't I tell you to hurry?"

"Yes," said I, "but Mrs. Phelps didn't have the change for the five dollar bill, so I had to walk way back and get it changed at Wurlden's, too. You know it's a good place."

It was supper time then, and nothing more was said about it. After supper I felt kinda tired, and I went in and lay down on the couch. Then my ma said, "Winsor, don't you want to help me with the dishes?"

I groaned then and said, "I'm awful sick, I have a headache, I guess I'll go to bed." My ma didn't say any moan, and I got a light and limped up stairs, groaning once in a while.

When I got up there I sat down and took out a book that I had hid under the dresser. But before I had started to read I looked at my resolutions pasted on the wall.

"I will not tell any lies." I had broke that one when I told my mother I had to get change for Mrs. Phelps. I had when I had a headache. "I will not be mean to Columbus Royce."

I had been meaner to him that day than any other. "I will not be mad if I have to work." I had been good and when I had to go to school I was good.

And I hadn't wiped dishes for my mother, because she had axed me to do it. And then, I had smoked some corn silk, too. Every one of my resolutions was broken all.

And that was why I knew the answer to the komposition we had to write in school. I had thought that the resolutions had broken, and then I remembered the auto race I had seen last year. I wrote in my komposition: "New year's resolutions are like auto racing records. 'Cause why? They get broke every year."

CLINTON

Clinton, Dec. 29.—A. C. Vedder of Milwaukee, James H. Shunk, Sr., of Chicago, James Shunk, Jr., of Galena, Ill., Frank Shunk and wife, Harry Shunk and Mrs. D. D. Nelson of Shunk spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron.

Harold Bruce left for New York City on Wednesday morning for headquarters of the McMillan Book company, for whom he is traveling. He will remain there for two weeks before starting out on another trip.

Mrs. C. C. Smith of Milwaukee visited her mother, Mrs. Helen Foltz, on Wednesday.

Donald Barnes came home from Milwaukee to spend Christmas day. His brother, Warner, returned with him to spend a few days.

Carl Morton sent his grandmother a half dozen fine apples from the Hawaiian Islands. They weighed an average of four pounds apiece and are among the finest ever seen in Clinton. Carl is in the toll service and is stationed about fifty-two miles from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson and two sons returned from Racine on Thursday, where they have been visiting relatives for a week.

The Danish church had their Christmas entertainment in the North church on Tuesday evening. With a Christmas tree and fine program, all had a good time.

A basketball game is scheduled for next Monday night, Jan. 1st, between the Beavers of Milwaukee and the Clinton team, O. A. team.

Miss Dora Hurtbert of Fond du Lac came on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Jessie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbell entertained at dinner on Christmas. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank and Miss Irene Hastings of Darien.

Miss Funny Conley is assisting at the band during Miss Larson's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, left last evening for their home, Stillwater, Minn.

Mrs. Abe Miller is visiting her uncle, Judge Niskern, and wife at Berlin.

R. H. Johnson of Chicago came last Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. R. E. Greene, until after New Year's.

Rev. Nyep returned from Woodstock today, where he had been on business since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans came home from Evansville on Wednesday, where they went to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Tora Steffensen, who has been dressing making in Delavan, came last Saturday to spend the winter.

Mrs. L. B. Reeder and daughter Edith were at Richmond, Ill., on Thursday, to visit relatives for the day.

Glen Adams arrived here from Chicago Thursday for a few days' visit with his mother.

C. P. Olson came from Berwyn, Ill., on Thursday to visit his son, Fred, and wife over New Year's.

At the annual election of Good Samaritan Lodge No. 13, F. & A. M. the following officers were elected and appointed: President, Max Hankinson, W. M.; Vice President, C. W. Hiram Johnson, J. W.; Fred Herron, treasurer; C. Lewis Tuttle, secretary; James Winograd, S. D.; Arthur Conner, D. B.; Charles Deiter, S. S.; Frank Hennecke, J. B.; Hiram Olmstead, Tyler.

Many friends here of Mrs. A. J. Rodman were grieved to hear of her sudden death in her home in Delavan on Tuesday morning. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband.

Those present at the funeral services of Ed Besecker on Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffen and daughter, Bessie, and son Will of Atlanta; Mrs. J. Antisdel of Waukesha; John Besecker and daughter, Ella; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Besecker and John Reilly, Beloit; Besecker and John Reilly; Mrs. Alice Spencer, Arch McKinney and Walter Becker, Delavan.

Worship in Congregational Church.

Rev. W. F. Ireland, pastor.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30 o'clock with a New Year's sermon from the text: "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Theme: "The Savior of God" from the text "Christ Jesus Whom God Set Forth."

New Monday, January 1st, will open our annual business meeting. Dinner will be served soon after twelve o'clock, a delightful feature of which will be Mr. Howell's after dinner speech. At the annual meeting, which will be held early in the afternoon, reports for 1916 will be read and new officers elected.

We have become

members of the "Every Member Canvass," when on a Sunday afternoon each in the year a committee of men, each in "two's," visit each family in the parish and secure pledges for the work of the new year. The pastor's cabinet has set Sunday, Jan. 7th, as

the day for conducting this canvass.

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it's good stuff."

It looked like it, to. I smelled of some of it, and it was the best I ever saw. So we put the sled behind a tree, and climbed ole ole's high board fence. We sat down on the other side of it, and smoked and smoked, for a

co-operation of all our people in making this even a success.

Baptist Church.

Rev. F. W. Bailes, pastor.

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship.

Let us make a special effort to attend the House of God on the last morning of the year.

Sunday, 11:45, Bible school. A class

for Sunday school.

Sunday, 6:45, Y. P. U. Subject:

"Big Jobs Awaiting Us." Leader, Miss Clara Sorenson.

Elsie, spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Sarah Cook and grandson, Dahl

Witherher of Chicago, are spending

this week at Will Schuman's.

Miss Laura Wright of Joliet, Ill.,

spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Wood.

Several from here went to Delavan

to see "Less Than Dust" Wednesday

afternoon.

Several of Darien's bowlers went to Clinton Thursday, where they had chartered the alleys.

Mrs. L. T. Wheeler was a Delavan

visitor Thursday.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Fegele, a couple of days this week

with their sister, Mrs. Maggie Mulford, near Delavan.

The Sunshine club met at the home

of Mrs. B. R. Wise Thursday. A

Christmas dinner was served.

Miss Elsie Hunsbusch and Oliver

Trefield will attend the dance at Fairfield tonight.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Dec. 28.—The next meeting of the Moonlight club will be held in the M. E. church on Wednesday evening, January 17th. Supper will be served at seven-thirty. Rev. H. Moore of the Presbyterian church of Beloit will be the speaker of the evening.

On account of bad roads the Beaver

meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Howard was postponed until a later date.

Harold Smith, Lawrence Eddy and Wallace Uehling attended the freshman party at Clinton Friday evening.

Mr. Bert Woodbury and daughter,

Mrs. Martha, of Hebrew, Ill., spent a day last week with relatives.

Ed Klingbell of Beloit, is spending a week at his home here.

Mrs. Ethel Culliton of Minneapolis

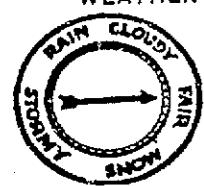
is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and
Sunday. Slowly
rising tempera-
ture.

One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Year	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	\$6.00
Six Months		3.00
One Year	RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$6.00

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The closing days of the old year have been saddened by the sudden and untimely death of Rev. F. H. Brigham, late pastor of the Cargill Memorial Methodist church. No event of recent occurrence has so stirred the community, and no death, which has occurred during the year, has touched so many people with a feeling of personal loss.

The audience which packed the church last Tuesday to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory, represented but a fragment of his friends, for he had a statewide acquaintance and was known and loved by a host of people. The useful and helpful life which he lived is its own best eulogy, but there are some lessons suggested by his untimely death which are worth worth considering. It is a popular notion, among many orthodox people, that Providence—which is another name for God—has a good deal to do with removing our friends, who depart this life before their time, and they seek consolation in the thought that "God doeth all things well."

With due respect to the popular sentiment, the thought occurs that it is possible to hold God responsible for a lot of things for which He is in no way accountable, except that He permits them to happen. To say that the work of a life is done, when it drops out prematurely, is of course stating a fact, but it is an insult to intelligence to suggest that the work would not have gone on with vigor, had the life been spared.

The mother who says "good bye" to the little group gathered about her bedside, when she closes her eyes in the last long sleep, has not accomplished her mission, and her loss to the home is often an irreparable loss. Providence permitted her to go, but finite weakness and disregard of the laws of health was the cause of her early departure.

The soldiers in the trenches of the old world, who have been slaughtered by the million, are beyond the ken of Providence's interference, and the widows and orphans back home are sad victims, not of Providence, but of the will of sovereigns over which the Divine will has no control.

Mr. Brigham was a man of powerful physique. He was a big man physically, and so thoroughly equipped with all the elements of fitness that his mind and heart developed big characteristics. He was an athlete during the years of young manhood, and never lost interest in athletic sports. This contributed to his popularity with the boys of the city, in whom he was deeply interested. A positive feature of his unflinching character was the place he held for their physical and moral development.

He had eyes as active as his body and a complexion which inspired confidence like a whip to a tired horse. There was so much to be done that the days were all too short, and the pace demanded paid no regard to weariness. Nature hangs out its warning signals, as it did in Mr. Brigham's case, but he was too busy to heed until the weak link snapped and the life went out. God permitted the tragedy but He did not order it. Amid the home, left desolate, feels the loss most keenly.

When the message was flashed over the country that Abraham Lincoln was dead, the nation was shocked from center to circumference and for thirty days emblems of mourning were displayed on every hand. People stood aghast and said, "What will become of the nation?" But out of confusion and sorrow came poise and wisdom, and the nation survived the shock.

In a smaller circle the loss of Mr. Brigham is as keenly felt, and his church and close associates are asking the question, "Who will carry on the work?" Life is full of these experiences but the work goes on.

The only bright side of this dark picture is found in the touch of human sympathy, so freely expressed. Mr. Brigham was a whole-souled, big-hearted, generous man. He gave not only himself but all that he possessed to the great work of helping humanity. He planned to live, and had he been permitted to, his family would have been generously cared for. As it is they are left without a provider.

It is the mission of Providence to come to the rescue, in such cases, not in any supernatural way, but through the aid of human hearts and hands inspired to do His work through loving service, and this good work has already commenced. A check for \$100 found its way to the home the other day, from a big-hearted business house, and the good people of Wausau—where Mr. Brigham lived for seven years—sent the family \$500 last Tuesday.

Mr. Brigham was engaged in state-wide work for a number of years, the representative of all churches in an effort to help the children. His friends are found in every nook and corner. The choicest tribute to his memory may be found in taking his place in the sorrow-stricken home as a provider. A movement has been started to make this suggestion practical. This is Christian work of the highest order.

Another tragedy confronts us, but it occurs with such monotonous regularity that we do not always appreciate it. The old year, with all its varied experiences, is breathing its last, and its expiring breath will be re-

new night, at midnight. The birth of the new year follows so closely that there is no break in the cycle of time and life moves on with steady pace.

It is an old saying that the road to perdition is lined with good resolutions, and some people are so fearful that they will contribute to the scrap heap that they refuse to make any efforts along the line of reform. This is a mistaken notion. The man who never resolves seldom accomplishes, and the best of human nature is not so good that it might not be better.

The trouble with many of us is that we think the other fellow needs reforming, while we are immune. If our neighbor drinks and neglects his family, he is the man who should resolve to quit at the commencement of the new year.

The men whom the Master called "Whited Sepulchers and dead men's bones" were not drunkards. They were temple worshipers as well as temple desecrators, men who stood well in the community and passed current in good society.

The opening of the new year book is a good time to write on the fly leaf. "Resolved, that I will be a better husband and father, a better wife and mother than I was last year, more charitable and kind, more patient and forgiving, more thoughtful of others than of myself."

This isn't a very drastic resolution, but it is infinitely better than none, and if carried out it will contribute to the happiness of the home, and add stature to the individual life.

The Gazette wishes to its many friends a very happy New Year.

FOREWARD.

Here in Wisconsin we have taken for our state emblem the Badger. This little animal, so peculiar to the country, not infrequently is seen in the woods, burrowing in the soil for the wealth the all-seeing providence has deposited there for our use, minerals of value, iron, copper, lead and zinc. Yet above the soil we must not forget that our soil yields us the greatest wealth.

The past year has witnessed a sudden growth in the production of Rock county. Rising above the scourge of two years ago that devastated the flocks and the cattle of the county we find — phoenixlike — a remarkable growth of fine bred cattle. Short Horns, Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and other breeds of milk producing bovines. Our swine have gone to feed the multitude, and the bacon and ham will soon be sent to the front in the nations produce and as for our poultry it is in demand.

Our soil has given rich harvests in corn and grains. The contests held under the auspices of the Commercial club of Janesville have been produced even in a year when the season was against the bringing forth of the best results.

The small grains have gone into the feed bins of countless states and the products have been exported to feed the starving mouths of Europe.

Our acres of tobacco have yielded fair returns to the growers and also to the processors and men employed in thousands of sorters and workers in the various allied industries. Truly this is a year of plenty with the agriculturist of the great county of Rock. The outlook for the coming

years is favorable, all the factors being in our favor. The soil is rich and the climate is favorable. The rivers swarm with fish, its lakes teem with inhabitants of the frying pan and the game birds are to be found everywhere. Not only is it a farmer's paradise, but it is also a hunter's domain.

To those who desire scenery let them travel up the Rock from Janesville to Fulton and beyond. View the high bluffs, the low lying marshes, follow the winding stream as it gains volume and strength from the added waters of the Yahara and the Fox and Rivulets. Then journey south beyond Waukesha, and in and out among the islands in the river until you reach Beloit, the Gateway City, and wonder at the glorious descriptions of the eastern waters with scenery that is suppressed a thousand times with variations as frequent as the rainbows in the heavens here at home.

But get to the more material, Our cities team with industry. Our factories send their products to the four winds of the heaven. They are found in the trenches of the war zone, on the steppes of the southern hemisphere, in the South African colonies and far off China. Men work with Janesville products Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia and North and South America. They pen home stories of the war in the trenches, of the arid deserts and the wonders of the Orient and Occident. Janesville made farm machinery has plowed many a field for grains and corn for foreign

peoples, and as active as his body was his intellect, a mind which inspired confidence like a whip to a tired horse.

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The opening of the new year book is a good time to write on the fly leaf.

"Resolved, that I will be a better husband and father, a better wife and mother than I was last year, more charitable and kind, more patient and forgiving, more thoughtful of others than of myself."

This isn't a very drastic resolution, but it is infinitely better than none,

and if carried out it will contribute to the happiness of the home, and add stature to the individual life.

The Gazette wishes to its many friends a very happy New Year.

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If You Have Pain In Your Joints

TRIO HELD IN JAIL FOR CLOTHING THEFT FAIL TO GET BAIL

If you have pain in your heart, if your gums bleed, if you get up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, you probably have pyorrhoea, the gum disease which not only causes the above conditions, but also loosens and destroys your teeth, one after another, until you are toothless.

Come in and let me cure you of this distressing condition.

D. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Open Tonight For the Convenience of Our Christmas Club Members.

If you have not already joined our big Christmas Club, call tonight and get your membership card.

Bank will be open from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service"
Open Saturday Evenings

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.
Open Saturday Evenings. 7:00 to 8:30.

You Can Have Plenty of Money Next Christmas

Join our Christmas Banking Club now. Still open for membership.

My Office will be Closed Until Tuesday A. M.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

Mortgages and Bonds

Since October 1st, 1916 we have collected and paid to our Rock County customers over \$25,000.00 interest money on their securities that we have sold them. Not one item in default. We have 225 active customers here, many of whom have dealt with us 12 to 15 years. They are all entirely satisfied with the securities we have sold them and the service we render without charge. We collect interest and principal, and give the securities all needed attention.

Before making your next investment, let us show you our Farm Mortgages and Farm Bonds, netting 5% to 6%.

Gold-Stabeck Loan & Credit Company
W. O. Newhouse, Vice President.
15 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

Looking For Trouble.
We ask the Lawd ter keep us in de right read, but he can't keep us dar of we is all de time inquirin' whar de wrong road is, an' lookin' fer de sign-post whar de devil lives at—Atlanta Constitution.

Basketball tonight at the Rink.

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Phil. Riley and the Racketty Coo Girls in Arthur Hammerstein's Big Musical Success, "Katinka," which will play Janesville for One Night, Wednesday, January 3rd.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT and Sunday

POPULAR VAUDEVILLE

EVERY ACT A FEATURE
EVERY FEATURE A HIT.

Frivolity Girls

Musical comedy with Jane Heston as the maid.
7—PEOPLE—7

Hobson & Beatty

Two different girls.

The Crutchfields

Comedy, singing, talking and fancy roping novelty.

Leo Fillier

Gypsy violinist.

Serra

Upside down novelty.

Photoplays

Changed every day.

Matinee daily 10c.
Night 10c and 20c.

BLANCHE SWEET

in a characteristic role well adapted to her wonderful talent

THE E Unprotected

A drama of Southern Prison Camps written especially for her by James Hatton.

Miss Sweet as an orphan girl goes to live with her uncle who is cruel to her. An accident befalls the old man in which he is killed and she, unable to clear herself of the charge is convicted of his murder. She is sentenced to ten years in prison.

ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

Two popular stars

OWEN MOORE AND MARGUERITE COURTOT

in a delightfully interesting photoplay

THE KISS

A young American who has won many medals for bravery as an aviator in the French army kisses a girl at a masquerade. She is lost in the crowd, and his efforts to find her again prove more than amusing. Finally he finds her, the police in pursuit. There is a thrilling rescue in a hydro-aeroplane.

Matinee all seats 10c.

Extra For Tuesday Night

Actual pictures of the Johnson-Willard fight. Also

COL. O. C. MACK
the largest comedian in the world.

Night—Adults 20c. Children 10c.

WEDNESDAY

The star with the winning smile

DUSTIN FARNUM

A screen life of Irish life and American municipal activities.

A Son of Erin

The thrilling and amusing photoplay of a young Irishman's resolute struggle against the political corruption of a big American city.

ALL SEATS 10c.

Side Lights ON THE Circus Business

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager, Burr
Robbins and Latta
Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

Not long ago an old friend of mine was discussing with me the trained wild animal show, as it has been made famous by such men as the late Frank C. Bostock and Carl Friedrich Beck, and asked me if I did not think an animal show was an amusement enterprise was a thing of the past. My answer to him, and I repeat the statement here, was that so long as we have succeeding generations of amusement lovers just that long will there always be new audience for the big sensational acts which always are the feature of those enterprises.

In connection with a wild animal show, there is always an element of danger that appeals to one class. There is an element of the spectacular, such as Bonavita's group of twenty-eight lions, which long was a feature of the Bostock show, which contains a majestic animal that appeals to the imagination. Then, too, there always are lovers of animals, for whom all forms of animal life have a never-ending charm. It is upon the latter class that I base my judgment chiefly when I say that just so long as there are animal lovers in the world just that long will properly conducted animal shows make the success in the future what they have in the past.

As in every other branch of amusement endeavor, there must be showmanship, combined with an aggregation of beasts of the forest and jungles to make the enterprise stand out in contradistinction to a mere collection of animals. In the country around their thousands and thousands of people annually go to the Bronx Park Zoological gardens on any pleasant day, and you will find it thronged with people of all classes. They are animal lovers every one of them, and take great enjoyment in watching the antics of the monkeys, the tigers and the elephants.

This collection is one that could not be surpassed for variety, yet in no sense of the word could it be termed an animal show. For at an animal show the public demands action and novelty. Then they revel in the human element, as represented by the trainer, and take keen delight in the final suggestion of wild beasts by the trainer with power of the man or woman in the arena. As you know, every animal act must end in this manner—or in a tragedy.

Mr. Bostock had a marvelous collection of animals, but he had gathered them from the viewpoint of a showman rather than as a "faunal naturalist." His wonderful group of lions was selected with great care as to their temperament and ability to work together in an arena without turning the place into a Roman amphitheatre of the days when beasts were matched against beasts for the mere purpose of seeing how much each other's blood they could draw.

The various other groups which made up the feature of the Bostock show, while they were all of the finest specimens available, likewise were chosen from the viewpoint of presenting a spectacle that would give pleasure to the thousands of patrons. Occasionally Mr. Bostock would find that in the particularly handsome specimen of his collection a character defect that could not be suppressed, and this fellow promptly would be placed in a den for exhibition purposes only, for unless an animal proved sufficiently docile for a trainer to handle, there was always danger that he would give the audience an act that was not down on the bills.

I have met a large number of animal trainers handling various kinds of beasts and have found them to be bold, courageous and hard-working men and women. Sometimes I have thought that they must have a large amount of what we might call psychological bravery as well as utter fearlessness of physical harm. By this I mean that they stand a nervous strain the whole day, the average man not drink or distraction, for at every big animal show when it is settled for a long run, there always are a certain number of ghoulish bugs, who get the idea that sooner or later some particular animal in a group is going to kill his or her trainer. Once they get that idea into their heads, they are possessed with it, and night after night they will be the first ones into the show when the doors are opened, and make a rush for the front seats where they will have an unobstructed view when the blood begins to fly.

Often I have seen a line of these fellows, show after show, glaring at each other, at some trainer, looking at each other, time he escaped without an accident, that he had cheated them out of something that was their just due, or had put his hand in their pocket and stolen their valuables. There is no particular way of describing these people, except as a type not to be found anywhere save at an animal show. They seem to come from all walks of life, and to be in no particular business—or if they have, they give up their business during the engagement of the show, so as to not miss the big moment for which they are inwardly praying.

It takes a lot of nerve for a trainer to face a group like this day after day, and night after night. I sometimes think that were I the man in the

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weeks at the home of relatives. Miss Gwendoline Vaughn called at the home of Stoughton friends Friday. Paul Johnson of Stoughton spent a portion of the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

It is a strange fact that very few of the trainers escape serious injuries, and that very few of them die a natural death, and so long as we have people sufficiently brave to risk their lives in this form of amusement, we will find a public responsive to the subtle appeal of the wild animal.

As I have been asked to make a few remarks regarding the animal acts in vaudeville I wish to say distinctly that the value of the animal act in vaudeville is the same as the value of the act presented by a human being. It depends entirely upon its novelty. Several years ago when Mr. Bostock sent to this country "Consul the Great," the educated chimpanzee to the American stage, the act commanded a salary of \$1,000 per week, and was a sensation wherever exhibited throughout the United States. The following year the same act received \$800 because the novelty was worn off a bit, and the salary of educated chimpanzees steadily decreased because the novelty no longer existed.

The same conditions hold good in vaudeville. If the act is novel, it commands the price. As the novelty wears off, it merely becomes an animal act of a certain class, and while there always are people in every vaudeville audience who think more of animal acts than who do the efforts of human beings still the animal, lacking the personality of the human artist, cannot command the price when the novelty is gone.

In the year just drawing to a close, you have been entertained by the reading in the article of the Slidelights, then I feel as though I accomplished something, and in this last article of 1916 I will close with a warning to the public. Give the public what they want, the latest happenings in the circus world, and keep you posted where the big shows are going and the features, as nearly as possible for 1917.

Edgerston News

Edgerston, Dec. 30.—Miss Emma Whitmore and sister of Janesville have been guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holton the past few days. Miss Whitmore will be remembered as one time being an instructor in our public schools.

Eugene Flarish returned to Milwaukee yesterday to resume his studies at Marquette College. He expects to take his state examination before the state pharmaceutical board the first part of next month.

Dr. Holton was a business caller at Stoughton yesterday.

Miss Marie Paffier of La Crosse, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney, departed for Janesville yesterday, where she will visit before returning to her home.

Obert Klefstad of Stoughton was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Midthon last evening.

Henry Thronson was a business caller at Stoughton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden, and son Clyde and daughters, Miss Edith and Mrs. Fred Smith, were among those who attended the funeral of the late Charles Ogden, that was held at Milton Junction yesterday.

F. W. Coon was a Madison business caller at Stoughton yesterday.

Miss Frances Keegan had the misfortune to slip and fall on the sidewalk near her home on Washington street Thursday, and sustained a fractured hip. She was removed to Mercy Hospital at Janesville yesterday, where she will be cared for. Mrs. E. S. Hatch accompanied her to the hospital.

Miss N. E. Peters entertained a company of lady friends yesterday afternoon. The time was spent at bridge and refreshments were served.

John Flagg departed for Neenah, Wis., this morning, where he will secure a position in one of the large paper mills of that city.

George Roush, at Stoughton, is the home of his sister, Mrs. Sundby.

Miss Emma Moore of the R. W. Roberts household departed today for Orlington, Ill., where she will spend two weeks.

Charles Spener Chaplin never had the luck to be engaged to any girl, so that the reports about his marrying a Denver girl were all wrong.

Richard C. Travers is a doctor, a soldier of fortune, a warrior, and a man

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish to say something about kissing. I do not believe in kissing every fellow I am with, but there are a few relations I have kissed. Mr. Unknown it says that girls are not cheatered by kissing boys.

I think girls make a great mistake when they go to a roller rink unattended and then meet boys there and skate with them. Girls who do it are very likely to be called "tough."

Boys who go and meet girls in that way are "fresh" and they have no serious intentions or consideration for the girls they meet and take home. If you stay at home and wait for boys to come to you, you will meet a more desirable class of boys.

You are right in dropping boys when you find that they mean nothing to you. Girls are very foolish to waste their time with boys who simply spend their money and are not good rather than pleasure. It takes more up-to-date dress and a car to make a man desirable. Even if no boys come to see you, you can be happy if you read and study and try to make yourself more interesting so that you will attract a type of man who has depth of character and is interesting to you.

I am a girl of nineteen and am a brunet. I am a girl who is a good skater, likes roller skating, chum with a girl who is just my age and size and we are fond of the same kind of sport. We are only girls and like to put on a good outfit for one evening. On the car one of them made an awful remark. I got real angry and bawled him out to a finish.

One of the party said to the other, "Aren't you going to kiss me good night?" The other replied, "I'm not." We are respectable girls, and we know a lot of fellows, but they all seem to be fresh. We would like to know some boys to whom we could say things and not be afraid of getting a saucy answer or a slam. When we girls are at the rink we never have to buy tickets and so some boys say we are too tough and that is why boys like us don't want us.

You say that girls should keep their kisses for the right boys. I have lost all my faith in boys. I am a funny girl and I wish you would help me to go with a fellow who is real good to me. I appreciate his kindness, but I get tired of him. My mother says I must have an old boy, and I know a certain fellow who is very good looking. He dresses up-to-date and has a big car. He thinks a lot of me and keeps calling me up on the phone. I hate him, but I can't get rid of him. Please give me your advice. What shall I do about him?

MYRTLE G.

To prepare the remains of a holiday fowl or roast so that it will be appetizing. Many delicious dishes can be made out of cold fowl and roast meats.

Escaloped Turkey or Roast Chicken

Method: Make a bottom of salt and pepper. Cover bottom of baking dish with cracker crumbs, then put in a thick layer of the meat, some of the stuffing and tiny bits of butter. Almost fill the dish with alternate layers of crumbs and chopped meat. Add some milk to the left-over gravy, then pour over layer in dish. Add a top layer of melted butter (or just a cup of milk will do), chicken with bread crumbs and seasonings. Then cover top of dish. Cover baking dish and bake half hour. Remove plate and brown. Serve hot.

Meat Pie

Cut cold meat or fowl into small dice and put in the remaining pie shell. Add enough milk.

Mix a rich pie crust and line a baking dish. Put in thick layer of the meat, then a layer of sliced onions; seasonings and butter; another layer of onions. Put on top crust and bake until onions are done.

Minced Pie in Potato Cups

Mince meat with a little dressing and mix on with gravy. Take left-over mashed potatoes, add a beaten egg, and form into small balls, hollowing out the centers carefully with spoon. Fill these cups with the meat mixture and set in oven until heated through. Slip them onto a hot plate, garnish with parsley and serve with giblet gravy.

Sausage

Shred cold turkey or chicken.

Take an equal amount of the left-over celery and cut in inch lengths, then tear into slender bits. Mix together and season to taste. Pour over this a mayonnaise dressing. Toss lightly.

Serve on lettuce leaves.

THE TABLE.

Fruit Salad (serves eight)

One can Hawaiian Pineapple (eight slices), maraschino cherries, four straight bananas, lettuce. One shredded pineapple, all cut up, place one slice pineapple, all cut up with fruit salad, then insert one half of banana in the cavity (which will spread the dressing evenly). Top with a cherry. Fruit salad Dressing: Yolks two eggs, juice one orange, and one-half lemon, one-third cup sugar, butter a size of egg. Cool until double boiler until thick, add a little cream if desired.

Biscuit Cake

Cream half cup shortening and one cup sugar; add half cup flour with pinch of soda, cup of hot coffee, one large cup cold incriment, enough flour (about two cups) to make stiff batter and two teaspoons baking powder. A cup of nut meats improves it.

Hand Cookies

Let each member of the family sit on her or his hand with fingers spread on a sheet of heavy cardboard. Trace around with pencil and cut out carefully. Make good white cookie dough, mix rather stiffer than usual and roll. Cut several cookies from each hand pattern, using a sharp knife. Bake on inverted plates, placing cookies quite far from one another to prevent spoiling and shaping. When cold, put on bracelets and rings of icing to represent jewels.

Mother's Snow Fried Cakes (eggless)

One cup sugar, one cup of mashed potatoes (cold), one cup sour milk, three tablespoons lard (melted), one teaspoon or one-half teaspoon ground nutmeg, one teaspoon soda (in milk), flour enough to make soft dough which can be rolled, three tablespoons clean snow. They remain soft for a week after made and do not soak grease. Put flour in bowl, make a small hole in flour, put other ingredients in the hole and mix all slightly.

APPLE GELATINE.

Dissolve three tablespoonsfuls of instant gelatin in half a cupful of hot water. Slice one and a half pounds peeled apples into a sauce pan and add half a cupful of cold water, one-quarter cupful of sugar and the grated yellow rind and juice of one lemon. Stew slowly and rub through a sieve; then add the dissolved gelatin and a few drops of red coloring matter (vegetable). Turn into a glass dish and set in a cold place for three hours. Serve with custard or cream.

RECHAUFFE OF GOOSE.

Cut the meat from the goose in neat slices and lay in a sauce pan with a sprinkling of minced ham and onion between the slices. Cover with the giblet gravy and heat slowly to the boiling point. Remove the meat to a hot platter, add to the gravy a tablespoonful of hot mustard and a tablespoonful of Worcester sauce.

Stir well, add a few drops of red coloring matter (vegetable). Turn into a glass dish and set in a cold place for three hours. Serve with custard or cream.

1917

All through the lonely hours of the night she watched the clock faithfully, and gave the medicine to the minute. When Miss Volmar came in to the room at five o'clock in the morning she sat alert and wide-eyed holding Tom's hand and counting the rapid pulse.

"Oh, Aunty, tell me what to do to make him comfortable. Why did I never learn nursing? Every woman should know that. It is something she would surely have occasion to use many times in her life," she said turning her troubled face to the older woman.

(To be continued.)

Save money on your coal bill. See page on 4.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SORE THROATS SOW SO.

A simple sore throat is just as dangerous to the community as the average case of diphtheria, and the patient, whether child or adult, should be isolated. The simple soreness may be caused by various infections—diphtheria bacilli, streptococci, syphilic sore throat, sometimes spread through milk from a cow with an infected udder), staphylococci or pneumococci. Patient number one may come through with typhoid, and patient number two, infected through the generosity of number one, may develop some serious condition.

A simple sore throat should be treated as though it were known to be a serious illness, and never can tell what it may do to you. A large share of all cases of chronic valvular heart disease are attributable to the invasion of the blood stream by germs which gain entrance through a sore throat and lodge upon the heart valves, setting up a damaging process which at the time it happens, perhaps gives the patient no discomfort whatever.

Rest in bed is advisable always. Put on a red flannel rag, if you like. Resting signals ought to be made compulsory for those who insist upon going about with a sore throat. The public deserves fair warning.

Better than red flannel is the cold compress. Wrap a napkin or cloth out of very cold water. Fold it in an oblong shape and place it across the throat. Apply the cold cloth outside to keep the cold air off, or apply a layer of cold silk, and then the flannel. Change the compress every hour or two. It has a stimulating, healing influence upon the local condition; as soon as it warms up, it acts as a poultice, relaxing and relieving inflammation and pain.

An active cathartic is always good. Preferably salts. Any salting it must be done in the middle and lower classes carries a whip. This is an emblem of his authority in the domestic circle. A Seidlitz powder may be sufficient, or a

Household Hints

LEFTOVERS FROM THE FEAST.

It is often a problem to know how to prepare the remains of a holiday fowl or roast so that it will be appetizing. Many delicious dishes can be made out of cold fowl and roast meats.

Escaloped Turkey or Roast Chicken

Method: Make a bottom of salt and pepper. Cover bottom of baking dish

SIDE TALKS —By RUTH CAMERON

A DAILY RESOLUTION FOR 1917.

To cultivate that rare unselfishness which gives instead of merely bartering gifts and services for gratitude; to hate snobbery like leprosy—and not to look for it solely in the other man; to make every minute a day to gain and profit more; to have more of the kind of pride—not the kind that can give but cannot receive, that is proud of a talent but careless in the use of it—but the pride that is less proud of any success than of having won it fairly, that exults in the need of helping others; to have more of sympathy with the other person; to be able to live without envy or excuse; not to confuse happiness with pleasure; not to try to still the restless hunger of the soul by glutting the mind with hollow things; not to let my home become clogged with things and my life with the craving for them; to cul-

tivate that fine, unenvyful love of beauty in shop window or flower garden or sunset sky which is the hallmark of soul culture; to criticize one's self and oneself more; to have more of tender sympathies; to be able to live without envy or excuse; not to confuse happiness with pleasure; not to try to still the restless hunger of the soul by glutting the mind with hollow things; not to let my home become clogged with things and my life with the craving for them; to cul-

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STREET DEPARTMENT HAS A BUSY SEASON

SUPERINTENDENT COMMISSIONER PETER J. GOODMAN HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH DURING BUILDING TIME.

BIG WORK COMING YEAR

Big Schedule of Permanent Street Improvements Already Well Under Way—Passed by Council.

The following is a portion of the work that has been accomplished during the last year by the street department in the matter of paving to a greater or less extent streets not covering patching or small repairs on various streets which necessarily have to be done each year but more in the nature of improvements:

First Ward.

These streets were repaired previous to oiling.

Madison street from W. Bluff to Razine street.

Pearl street from W. Bluff street to Mineral Point avenue.

Terrace street from W. Bluff street to Mineral Point avenue.

Mineral Point avenue from Washington Chatham street.

W. Bluff street from Academy street to Chatham street.

In order to relieve the water standing on the property and streets in and near Pleasant View addition, which has been a source of trouble for many years especially in the spring of the year, Pine street has been ditched on one side of the street between Ravine street and W. Bluff street with the intention of putting, if necessary, on the other side of the street next spring. This ditch carries the water by the storm sewer recently constructed on W. Bluff, Chatham and Pleasant streets.

Second Ward.

North Bluff street from railroad siding north of gas house to the city limits has been graded and gravelled owing to the heavy traffic over this street and being one of the main roads to the city. After this gravel has had a sufficient amount of gravel over it to give it shape and in condition for surfacing and oiling it will be given further attention.

North Hickory street from Glen street to Hyatt street and Glen street from Bluff street to Williams street have just been completed and having had enough traffic over it and not time enough for it to settle and shape it will by a dragging and shaping to Milton avenue has been repaired with a light graveling.

Third Ward.

Milwaukee avenue from Garfield avenue to the city limits has had a light surfacing of gravel.

Prospect avenue from Glen street from Milton avenue to Garfield avenue has had a thorough graveling before oiling, making a very satisfactory street for traffic.

Augusta street has lately been gravelled from Glen street to Prospect avenue. This street has been curb and guttered this last year and after this work had been completed the street was very low and shallow making it necessary for graveling in order to build it up and make it passable. Milwaukee street, which has been curb and guttered the streets have been found above grade making it necessary to take off the shoulders and crown of the street.

Bridges.

All of the bridges in the city are in good condition with the exception of the Jackson street bridge, the construction of which has been investigated by the City Engineer and by City Engineer Kerch. Mr. Kerch reports that the bridge is in bad condition. The question arose if the substructure was in such condition that would permit of decking economically, but examination of the substructure shows the piling to be very well set and a number of places. The question of replacing the old structure will, at all probability, be taken up within the near future.

Elliot street was graded and ditched for water ways this year to relieve the water conditions from McRae bridge.

Racine street was placed in passable condition.

Fourth Ward.

State street from South Center avenue to the city limits has been resurfaced with gravel.

Western avenue from South Jackson street to Cherry street, gravelled and with some attention in the spring should be as good as any gravelled street in the city.

Jackson street from Western avenue to the bridge was shaped with gravel before oiling.

South High street from Galena street to Western avenue was grayed.

So. River street from Galena street to Oak street was gravelled late this fall.

South Center avenue from State street to city limits was gravelled early in the spring and is in very good condition but owing to the amount of traffic over it owing to the fact of being one of the main inroads of the city it will need some attention next spring.

Oak street from Jackson to Franklin streets was graded and gravelled and other curb and gutter streets graded and shaped.

Fifth Ward.

Early last spring Western avenue from Center avenue to Afton cut off was given a heavy graveling, has rounded into a fairly well gravelled street but will need attention in the spring.

A greatly needed improvement has been made in the road leading into the city on the Afton road from the city limits at the Seven Oaks dairy to the Afton cutoff of the C. & N. W. Ry., being one of the most used inroads of the city. This street has been graded and macadamized and finished with an asphaltic road oil and we hope to have a road to compete with any of the same character in any part of the country. This work has been made possible owing to the change made from ward funds to highway fund, and is only a start in the nature of improvements in our main streets leading into the city.

A program has been arranged for the improvement of a number of streets being in the nature of permanent improvements, which when carried out will reduce the cost of maintenance of streets considerably. The nature of the improvements which have been offered seems to meet very satisfactorily to the property owners. On streets having macadam base brick will be used and on other streets the property owners will be given their choice of one of four types of pavement.

Culverts and Sewer.

A 48 inch concrete culvert with bridge abutments has been constructed this year on Eastern avenue near the city limits to replace the old constructed Paul bridge. A similar culvert was constructed on Arch street south of Pleasant street to replace a wooden bridge which carried the water across the street.

A small culvert has been constructed on Cedar street to carry away the water from the large culvert on Cherry street. A crosswalk has also been constructed and Cedar street was graded to properly carry away the water.

On account of the storm water washing away the side of the gutters it was necessary to construct about 100 feet of 48 inch concrete sewer on

Magnolia avenue to properly handle the water.

Curb, Gutters and Sidewalks.
The usual amount of curb and gutters was constructed this year on various streets in the city. The usual procedure of the council on streets ordered approved by curb and gutters was followed, by allowing the property owners to have constructed the improvement in front of their property. Later in the season a contract would be let for all pieces of improvement not constructed. Owing to labor conditions and the lateness in the season a suitable bid was not received for the construction of the remaining curb and gutters that contractors not desiring to take a chance on the work. This contract will be let early in the spring and after all improvements are made, the streets improved and abutting streets will be placed in proper shape for traffic.

About two and one-half miles of cement sidewalk was laid in the city during the past year. Many defective sidewalks have been replaced.

Fountains.

The drinking and horse fountain at Glen street and at the Five Points are in very bad condition and will no doubt be replaced by more modern fountains next year. Several sanitary drinking fountains have been placed on the business streets and have met with the hearty approval of the public. Several locations are being considered for more of these fountains to be placed next year.

The display fountain in the Court House square has been found to be in fair condition that something will have to be done with it in the near future.

The display fountain on the Corn Exchange was removed and a flower bed placed in its stead. This was done late in the summer and it is the intention to accomplish more with it next season.

Street Oiling.

In the neighborhood of fifty-five streets or parts of streets or one hundred and eighty blocks have been oiled during the past season. This does not include the oiling of the Arden road which was done later in the year. A total of 87,920 gallons of oil were used. A great deal was made in the cost of the oiling this year owing to the purchase of modern spraying attachments which were placed on the wagons.

Considerable has been accomplished in the extension of the storm sewer on Chatham and West Bluff streets, the upper part of the street being due to the ample work of the street department under direct supervision of District Foreman Thomas McKune, and in accordance with the plans and details furnished by the City Engineer C. V. Kerch. The construction of this sewer was necessary to relieve the accumulation of water standing in the lowlands at the junction of West Bluff streets and Pine and Ravine streets. The plans were first made for this sewer in 1903. The first work of construction was in the year 1907 when \$20,000 worth of 42 inch sewer was laid between the railroad companies rights of way at Five Points and 35th street. A 36 inch sewer was laid on Pleasant street west to Washington street. In the year 1914, the total number of males, 18 to 45 years of age, inclusive, was:

Number
State..... 156,449
Maine..... 93,321
New Hampshire..... 76,171
Vermont..... 75,551
Massachusetts..... 129,131
Rhode Island..... 266,697
Connecticut..... 2,223,633
New York..... 617,013
Pennsylvania..... 1,842,266
Ohio..... 1,107,838
Indiana..... 1,085,110
Illinois..... 1,361,730
Michigan..... 634,518
Wisconsin..... 505,187
Minnesota..... 489,829
Iowa..... 741,180
Missouri..... 148,926
North Dakota..... 143,261
South Dakota..... 27,456
Nebraska..... 378,730

Total number of males, 18 to 45 years of age, inclusive, 1910:

Number
State..... 13,094,615
Maine..... 46,139
New Hampshire..... 27,818
Vermont..... 30,601
Massachusetts..... 129,131
Rhode Island..... 266,697
Connecticut..... 2,223,633
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Total for north:

Number
State..... 13,094,615
Delaware..... 46,139
Maryland..... 27,818
District of Columbia..... 30,601
Virginia..... 141,422
West Virginia..... 231,119
North Carolina..... 401,917
South Carolina..... 233,490
Georgia..... 507,685
Florida..... 177,152
Tennessee..... 469,711
Alabama..... 134,634
Mississippi..... 351,132
Arkansas..... 321,924
Louisiana..... 347,618
Oklahoma..... 366,339
Texas..... 282,736

Total for south:

Number
State..... 13,094,615
Montana..... 58,830
Idaho..... 55,886
Wyoming..... 210,637
Oklahoma..... 75,371
Utah..... 60,916
Nevada..... 30,488
Washington..... 250,746
Oregon..... 196,163
California..... 687,822

Total for west:

Aggregate for United States 21,071,676

21,000,000 MEN OF MILITARY AGE ARE AVAILABLE IN U. S.

How many able-bodied citizens of military age have we in the United States?

The bureau of census, while it is unable to make any estimate of the proportion who are able-bodied adults, estimates the total number of male citizens and prospective citizens 16 years of age and over but under 45, was 18,183,600. Of this number, 14,224,000 were native whites, 2,857,000 were foreign-born whites and become naturalized citizens, 1,000,000 were negroes and 50,000 were Indians.

The number of foreign-born citizens is partially an estimate, since the census enumerators were able to obtain information as to citizenship from only about seven-eighths of the total number of foreign-born males. Native Indians represent about 74 per cent of the total foreign-born whites, nearly 15 per cent, negroes, nearly 11 per cent, and Indians about three-tenths of one percent.

During the Civil war, when the population of the country exceeded one million, there was less than one-fourth as great as the present population of the entire United States, the total number of men serving in the Federal armies at one time and another was approximately 2,500,000 (due allowance being made for duplicate enlistments, that is, cases in which men enlisted twice).

The following table gives, by states, the total number of males, 18 to 45 years of age enumerated at the census of 1910. The figures in this table include approximately 1,795,000 native whites and 92,000 Chinese, Japanese, and others, together representing about 9 per cent of the total who would be eligible for military service. The census bureau has not compiled the numbers of these classes of the population within each state as of 1910. Taking the country as a whole, however, the probable increase in population between 1910 and 1916 will approximately double the number of native whites, Chinese, Japanese, etc., included in the figures for 1910, so that these figures may be accepted as roughly representative of the number of male citizens and prospective citizens 18 to 45 years of age, inclusive, in each state in the United States in 1916.

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Oregon..... 196,163
California..... 687,822

Total for west:

Aggregate for United States 21,071,676

A Monastery Fortress.

The most strongly fortified monastery in the world is at Solovetski, in Archangel, Russia. This monastery is enclosed on every side by a wall of granite boulders and is nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about thirty feet high, with walls twenty feet thick.

Important Question.

"George, dear," began a bride while on the way to the station for the honeymoon, "I want you to answer me just one question, and then I shall feel sure of you. What is it darling?" "If you knew that I loved you as much as you love me would you love me as much as I love you?"—Exchange;

Photo by American Press Association.

GEN. HAIG.

French continued attacks toward Peronne. Allies claimed 12,000 prisoners.

Germans recaptured Fort Thiaumont.

Germans made counterattack on the Somme, but were repulsed; also near Le Boiselle.

French captured Fort Vaux.

British advanced retreat on the Somme river; villages and towns and even miles of trenches captured on a 15-mile front at Verdun.

French reported 54 French towns and communes destroyed by war. 64 towns captured by Germans; 16,699 houses destroyed and 15,344 damaged.

French captured Fort Vaux, called "key to Verdun," with 12,000 Turks and 223 guns.

French repelled five German attacks at Vaux near Verdun.

Germans captured Malancourt in the Verdun area, but were repulsed at Dead Man's hill, according to French report.

APRIL.

In an offensive on a 15-mile front at Verdun, the Germans captured 500 Turks and 223 guns.

French repelled five German attacks at Vaux near Verdun.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-tf. UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-5-6-tf.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-tf. J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-eod.

FATHERS CLEANED and feather mattresses made to order. Cash paid for old leather beds. 21 No. River St. Drop card. 1-12-30-4

SITUATION WANTED—Female

WANTED—Dressmaking at home. Bell phone 1052. 3-12-26-5.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A girl at Troy Steam Laundry. 4-12-27-4.

GIRL, private house, no washings or ironings. Laundress. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Licensed agent. Both phones. 4-12-23-11

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how to start the paper trade quickly, handled free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-12-30-26.

WANTED—A porter at the Grand Hotel. 5-12-29-3

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how to start the barber trade quickly, handled free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-12-30-26.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Traveler for 1917. Experience unnecessary. Old established line. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 6-12-30-1.

SALSAHMAN—Capable specialty man for Wis. Staple line on new and exceptional terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract for 1917. \$35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., 298-68 Carlton Bldg., Cleveland, O. 6-12-30-1.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Modern six or seven room house by March 1st. Call 548 Red R. C. phone. 12-12-29-3.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price and description. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 3-12-30-1, 1-13-31, 2-14-31.

WANTED—Information regarding good farm for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 3-14-10. Saturdays.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

WANTED—By teacher, good room in city for week ends. Will help with work if preferred. Address A. M. care Gazette. 4-12-30-3

FLORISTS

FLORAL DESIGNS A. SPECIALTY CO., Chas. Rathjen, 413 West Milwaukee 12-27-1

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room with steam heat and bath. Bell phone 8-12-30-4.

FOR RENT—Heated, furnished room. 508 Prospect Ave. R. C. 1153 Red. 3-12-30-3

FOR RENT—Furnished room, inquire 209 S. Franklin St. 8-12-30-3.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. 313 Linn St. Phone Bell 382. 12-30-3.

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

SNAP—Furnished house, owner leaving city will divide to suit party. Address "A. B." care Gazette. 4-12-23-6.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house in good repair. Hard and soft water, gas, heat, reasonable rates taken soon. Located N. V. Loudon 117 North High Street. 1-12-30-3

FOR RENT—Eight room house, sewer, toilet inside, gas, 4th ward. \$15.00. Possession Jan. 1st. A. W. Hall. Both phones. 11-12-26-Tues-Wed-Sat.

FOR RENT—Groom house. 320 N. Academy. 1-12-23-3

FOR RENT—Seven room house in good repair. Gas and city water, garden and fruit with chicken yard, chicken coops and place which can be used as garage. New phone Black 689 or Bell 1680. 11-12-28-Tues-Wed-Sat.

FOR RENT—House, inquire L. A. Babcock, 415 N. Bluff. 11-8-16-tf.

ROOMS TO LET

FOR RENT—180 acre farm on Rock Prairie. Joseph Fisher, Central block. 28-12-29-3

FOR RENT—My farm 190 acres. Tools and equipment, 10 head horses, harness, etc. 50 head cows and young cattle. Shed room 15 or 20 acres tobacco. Or will hire good contractor man by the year. 222 N. Academy. 28-12-30-3

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Canned fruits of all kinds. 398 Prospect Ave. R. C. 1153 Red. 12-30-3

MISS WILSON is now in rooms 36 So. Main in Fredrickson Block. Anyone wishing Crosby Dunn or toilet articles, cream, fresh lemon, call phone 1242 Black before 9 or after 6. 13-12-30-3

CHEAPEST AND BEST Liniment, it has never failed to cure pneumonia, pleurisy and lumbago and will do anything else that any liniment can do. It can be bought at 1014 Gately St., Janesville, Wis. 13-12-30-3

FOR YOUR BOY—\$3.50 buys big passenger No. 5 Flexible Flyer sled with hollow green runners. Like new and bargain at \$3.50. \$3.50 car racing game board at just half price. \$1.25. \$1 takes a piccolo with six silver keys, "D" pitch. Columbia bicycle lamp. Q. K. at \$1. Roll film camera for 4x5 inch pictures \$1.50. Knapp's toy electric motor, 50c. Electric engine, 25c. Portrait lens attachment for No. 2 Brownie camera. Enclose at 1307 South Jackson St. Enquire at 1307 South Jackson St. New phone Red 784. Old 1947. 13-12-30-3

FOR SALE—Ink barrels and one soap barrel, 75c. Gazette Printing Co. 27-9-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-tf.

FOR SALE—New rural route county map, size 22x35 1/2, printed on strong bond paper. Price 25c. Free with advance subscription to the July Gazette. 10-26-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf.

HOSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Bob-sleigh. Inquire James. 26-12-30-3

FOR SALE—Two sets second hand sledges. Phone 371 Red. 26-12-30-3

Household Inventory

Every business house takes count of stock at the end of the year to know what is left on hand. Every householder would do well to follow the example of the business house and look over and check up the household goods. **SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS YOU DON'T NEED, TURN THEM INTO MONEY** and start or add to the bank account.

The Want Ad.

will sell the things you don't want or will bring to you the articles you do want.

Call 77-2 Rings, Both Phones

FOR SALE—Horses, lumber wagons, drays and harness. E. T. Fish. 26-12-27-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLBOARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, carom and pocket, with complete outfit. \$125. Second-hand tables at reduced prices. Bowling ally supplies: easels, mounds, pins, balls, cues, darts, darts, and soda fountain fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 276-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee.

HARDWARE

ALL KINDS of tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-8-2-tf.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Go-carts repaired. G. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-tf.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 4-12-30-tf.

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL

PATENTS

Trade Marks and Copyrights

Grand 2005. 815 Majestic Bldg.

Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acres nice level land, Rock County. Two crop sugar beets ought to pay. For 10c. Cash and time. L. R. Treat, R. C. phone 597 White. 33-12-30-3

FOR SALE—Quarter section of land at \$22 dollars per acre; all tillable, one hundred acres cultivated; pens, wildrose, N. D. Must sell within eight weeks. Address Owner, care Gazette. 33-12-30 & Jan. 13-12-31.

FOR SALE—25 acres choice tobacco land, near the city limits. Reasonable if taken at once. P. O. Box 544. 33-12-12 Tues-Thurs-Sat-tf.

FOR SALE—Rock county farms containing 80, 100, 150 and 200 acres each. Liberal terms and small payments down. John L. Fisher, Janesville. 33-12-28-3

FOR SALE—82 acres, all tillable work land, located 1 1/2 miles from Janesville Post Office. Large stock barn, new brick silo, six room house, all in good condition. Geo. Woodruff, R. C. phone White 776. 6-9-14 Thurs-Fri-Sat-tf.

DOOLEY & KEMMERER

For Sale or Trade

120 acres two miles from city limits of Janesville, Wis.

In Circuit Court for Rock County, Eugene H. Pelton,

Plaintiff, vs.

Georgia Pelton, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear with two witnesses after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid;

and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complainant; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:

The application of Charles Tarrant for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Charles Tarrant late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination of Inheritance Tax in said estate.

Dated December 14th, 1916.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich & Avery, Attorneys for Administrator.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(This time table appears in all Tuesday and Saturday editions.)

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:25, *6:20, *6:45, *7:55, *9:25, A. M.; 12:45 P. M.; 3:50 P. M.; 4:15 P. M.; addition Sunday, only, 9:30 A. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:15 A. M., 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, P. M.; 12:30 A. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—17:10, 10:35 A. M., 13:35 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; 7:45 P. M.; *11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:40, *11:30 A. M.; 4:05 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Junction—C. & St. P. Ry.—*8:40, 10:45 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 19:50 A. M.; 11:40 P. M.; 16:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walcott—C. & St. P. Ry.—*7:25, 10:45 A. M.; 15:12 and 17:00 P. M.; returning, 10:33 A. M.; 8:35 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:50, *10:40 A. M.; 2:40, *7:20, 10:35, *5:07, 18:20 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*4:05, 10:45 A. M.; 11:40 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *6:45, *9:20, *10:45 A. M.; 3:05, 6:55 P. M.; 10:30 A. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*6:25, 9:30 A. M.; 12:40 P. M.; 4:45, 16:05, 19:25 P. M.; 2:40, 5:45 P. M.; returning, 10:45 A. M.; 11:40 P. M.; 16:45, 19:45 P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45 A. M.; 15:55, 16:45 P. M.; 18:45 P. M.; 21:45 P. M.; 2:40, 4:45 P. M.; 7:45 P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*8:40 A. M.; 10:45 P. M.; 12:40 P. M.; 15:55 P. M.; 18:45 P. M.

Delavan, Elkhorn—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—Sunday only, going 7:25 A. M.; returning, 8:30 P. M.

Eau Claire, Superior and Points North—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:30, *9:35 A. M.; 12:45 P. M.; 4:45, 11:45 P. M.; 4:05 A. M.

Afton, Hanover, Fosterville, C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:35 A. M.; 12:40 P. M.; 4:45, 7:45 P. M.; 10:45 P. M.

Building Operations

1916

Janesville has seen sixteen building sections, and a large number of com-
modious structures to an already
large number of roomy houses
and substantial new buildings.
To determine the exact agree-
ment of costs for new structures and
for extensive remodeling throughout
the city would be practically impossible.
Estimates vary as to the total
value of construction work comple-
ted and other work at present under
way but on the whole the real fig-
ures would be no small item.



THE BRANDT BUNGALOW.
S. Washington St.

Perhaps more than ever this year
has been featured with extensive re-
modeling, enough in fact to give
evidence almost incessantly to the city's
large corps of carpenters and con-
tractors.

More Home Buildings.

Residence structures predominated
again this year. Many elegant homes
have been completed. A great num-
ber are contemplated for next year,
architects and contractors already
at work on plans. One building
was erected in Janesville during
the past year, whether for residential
use or industrial, is a model of its



THE H. O. SCHIEFELBEIN HOME
Clark Street

kind. Modern and up to date, meet-
ing every requirement they evidence
much for the city, for a city's corner
stone can be truly said to be its base
for progress and general well-being
through good times and bad.

Throughout the year vacant living
quarters were at a premium. Little
trouble was experienced in obtaining
in securing tenants. Both have been

manufactories play in building lines
must not be forgotten. The city gives
a wealth of finished material to the
building industry.

Sand Big Item.

Perhaps the greatest product in
building lines sent out from the city
and from which half a dozen com-
panies derive thousands of dollars
annually is sand. Just plain common,
every day sand. Southern Wisconsin
sand dirt it has been rightfully
called. From the same piles both
with and just without the limits of
the municipality close to a thousand
carloads can be taken daily. From
one pit alone this summer at average
of one hundred and eight carloads
were removed for a period of over
one month. When the per car was
approximately four dollars.

This daily average would have been
even more were it possible to secure
the railway flats and to have a
switch engine move the cars from the
loading tracks.

Carnot Sand finds immediate
market.

GEORGE BRESEE'S HOME
Milwaukee Avenue.

ern homes in the third ward another
beautiful building. Altogether it con-
tains fifteen rooms, three of which
are baths. This structure is on Jack-
man street. It is built of brick, Ed-
win F. Kelly being the builder.

Over on Forest Park Boulevard
James Caldwell spent thirty hundred
dollars overhauling his home, but in-
side it was completely un-
remodeled and today can be regarded
as the equal of many of the just re-
cently erected homes of the city. Con-
tractor McGowan did the work.

Oscar Halverson remodeled four
new flats next to his residence on
South Cherry street near Holmes. Al-
terations and additions to a two-flat
building were made and now each of
the new flats consists of five rooms with
bath. Bungartner and Bungartner
completed the contract at a cost of
four thousand dollars.

Another beautiful home in the third
ward, aside from that of Mr. Lovejoy,

DAHLMAN HOME
Madison Street.

sale in the larger cities and to date
the demand has exceeded the output.
Pit openings during the summer have
seen profits go glistening as their
machinery lay idle because the rail-
way companies were unable to fur-
nish the cars and when the cars
did come and were loaded no engine
was to be had to move them.

In addition to the sand, Janesville
furnished a big list of manufactured



NEW HOME OF MR. HYZER
Milwaukee Ave.

building materials. Dressed lumber,
pressed brick, cement blocks, cof-
fins and window frames, etc., enter in
to the city's output for the builder.

Brick Plant Active.

Freesse Bros' big brick plant on
Pleasant street, west of the Grant
school, was in operation through the
greater part of the summer and turned
out thousands of brick. The demand
for the product was good.

More and more yearly the demand

THE HALVERSON FLATS
South Cherry St.

satisfied. Low rents are common and
in no particular district are excessive
charges mad.

Farmers Are Building.

Together with local building opera-
tions no oversight must be made of
what has been done throughout the
entire state in the past year. Not
only at the towns and villages, Evans-
ville, Edgerton, Milton, Milton
Junction, Hanover and Orfordville,
but also in the rural districts have
building operations been more
notable during the year than ever
before. Great large farmhouses that
would put to shame even the most
modern and beautiful town struc-
tures have sprung up like magic. Up-
to-date in every respect with electric
lights, hot and cold water sys-
tems, bath rooms and every conveni-
ence known to twentieth century civ-

increases for cement blocks. Con-
tractors who had foreseen to realize
the durability of this material for
years past have enjoyed a pros-
perous year. Cement foundations are
coming more and more into use and
yearly the advisability of cement as
a building material is being seen.

From Janesville, placing mills
hundreds of feet of dressed lumber
has been turned out. Several con-
tractors engaged on the large jobs,
factory, apartment buildings, etc.,
maintain their own mill and cut their
material to suit the job.

Among the commendable structures
built during 1916 were the following:

J. B. Francis' beautiful new home on
Wisconsin street, a two story brick
veneer building. It has eight large
rooms and bath. Edwin F. Kelley

has been installed in the
home.

The farmer has enjoyed prosperity
for three years past. His evidences
it now in his home buildings.

More Houses Now.

Ordinarily the farmer carries more
than the price of holding on his stock.
Travel wherever you may you will
have this proven to you. The farm
over there, see the great barns and
sheds, clean, neat and freshly painted.
Then look at the house; ordinarily
it is a small structure with a de-

The Hugunin Farm Barn, Rock
County's Finest Buildings.

cided and forbidding exterior but you
know that is inside.

Recently however, the farmer has
taken more to erecting a more digni-
fied roof to cover his own head.
Travel anywhere in Rock county and
you will quickly realize this. Hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars have
been spent by the farmers of this
county in the past year in building
barns and for buildings of all kinds.

Along the lines of building opera-
tions and coming back once more to
Janesville, the part that Janesville

old John Wray estate. This includes
the addition of a large kitchen and
sleeping porch and the construction
of an interior. When completed the
work will cost at least forty-five
hundred dollars.

H. S. Lovejoy has added to an
already long list of elaborate and mod-

ern barn cost five thousand dollars. It
was built by Ford, Boos and Schoof,
contractors.

City Clerk J. P. Hammarlund built

a new home at 1116 Carrington street.

It consists of two stories, frame con-
struction, having seven rooms and a

bath.

Chief of the fire department and

city electrician, Henry C. Klein plan-
ning seven his connections with the

city on Monday had erected for him

a one story building on West Milwau-
kee street, near Academy. It has a

brick veneer front and extends back

to the alley.

Another building in the business

section was built for F. L. Wil-
son on West Milwaukee street.

It consists of two stories and overhead

are two modern flats. The structures

remove from this part of town a couple

of rattle shack, frame structures which have been an eyesore for years.

GEORGE BRESEE'S HOME
Milwaukee Avenue.

ern homes in the third ward another
beautiful building. Altogether it con-
tains fifteen rooms, three of which
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terations and additions to a two-flat
building were made and now each of

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bath. Bungartner and Bungartner
completed the contract at a cost of
four thousand dollars.

Another beautiful home in the third
ward, aside from that of Mr. Lovejoy,

To keep pace with its ever increas-
ing volume of business the Jones Dy-
ing and Bleaching company during

the past year have found it necessary

to erect any number of new buildings

at the plant in order to increase the power

of the Jamesville Electric company.

They are all of frame construc-
tion.

The Hough Shade corporation at

the present time is having built

a large addition to its plant on McKey

bolevard.

Popular subscription raised the

need and money to build a factory for

the Jamesville Tractor company, a new

industry fostered by the Builder's ex-
change. It is in the fourth ward.

DAHLMAN HOME
Madison Street.

was the one built by G. F. Dahlman

on Jackson street. It contains eight

rooms and bath and is of brick veneer.

It was built by Emil Pautz. The cost

was between fifteen and twenty thou-
sand dollars, and with the Lovejoy

home was one of the very expensive

residences built in Janesville in 1916.

J. K. Jensen built a pretty and con-

venient home of the bungalow type on

Clarence street. It is one and one-
half stores in height and contains sev-
en rooms and bath. Ford, Boos and Schoof

were the contractors who had charge of the work. It was built at

a cost of about \$3,500.

The present time the Jamesville

Sand and Gravel company is having

constructed a monstrous barn at their

pit north of the city. When complete

the building will accommodate

twelve teams of horses. The loft will

hold many tons of hay and feed. The

building is thirty-four feet by sixty.

RESIDENCE BUILT BY J. K. JEN-
SEN, Clarence Street.

It should be finished at the time ac-
tive operation is started by the com-
pany in the spring.

DEAR ME - I OUGHT
TO GET MY DESK
CLEARED SOME
HOW!!

AND HE DID.

MARINE INSURANCE
RATES ARE BOOSTED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, Dec. 3.—Marine insur-
ance rate today shows another in-
crease. Underwriters quoted six to

eight per cent for insuring cargoes

bound to ports of the United Kingdom

and ten per cent to Mediterranean

ports. A few days ago these rates

stood at five to eight per cent.

The advance was attributed to re-
ports that Liners built with liner

longs, over the German prize crew,

which was preying on allied freighters in the

North Atlantic, and to the fact that

several trans-Atlantic steamers are

now overdriven on both sides of the ocean.

Marine underwriters admit they

have sustained heavy losses, partic-
ularly during the month of October.

On November last, they say, how-
ever, that no company has

been seriously crippled because the

risks usually have been well distribut-
ed.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

WISCONSIN

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

WISCONSIN

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Review of the Year 1916

The Old Year ends. The New Year with its blank white pages is spread out before us. The Old Year's recording of events is now history. What the New Year will bring forth, no man can say. The Old Year, with its successes, its failures, its joys and its sorrows, has passed on, and the New Year will be opportunities, its prospects, its opportunities. It is just at this time for thought. It is a time to consider the lessons of the past and to ponder the possibilities of the future. It is a season of inspiration, prompting men and women to achieve greater things, to accomplish more work to live better lives, in the coming year than they did in the past. Not only personal, but introspective, should be the practice at this meeting point—the end of the old and the beginning of the new.

What is true of individuals, is also true of communities. A city's future is guided by the pattern of its past as it has been woven by the men and women who have contributed to the record, of achievement, or lack of achievement, which with a few of the world, stands on the brink of a new epoch of time. Its history for the last twelve months has been written; its opportunity for the coming year lies ahead. What will be the new record? What has the future in store?

Men who succeed, and go forward, in careful plans for the days ahead. Communities that would grow and win reputations for progress must define aims and aspirations—a goal toward which the mass of the people are striving. Select that goal, take the stride, persevere in the race, and the end must somehow, someday, be attained.

The year which has gone has its lessons and we should profit by them. They should aid us in shaping the future, and only as they shall aid and assist, are the events of the past valuable to us. Look ahead, watch the road as you go; profit by the experiences of previous days on the journey never losing sight of the aim toward which we strive.

What has been Janesville's aim and purpose in 1917? What has been accomplished? These are questions well worth considering at this season of inventory, but in considering them it is imperative that the lesson be deduced which will guide and help in the coming days.

What are Janesville's aims and hopes for 1917? What is the goal that lies ahead? Is it clearly defined, clearly outlined? Are the city's men and women, its civil forces, its institutions, its government attuned to the needs of the coming year?

Shall harmony or discord prevail? With each man and woman, with the various organizations in whose power it is to shape the city's destiny, lies the answer.

Herewith is presented the record of 1916 in Janesville. The notable happenings, either prosaic or unusual, are jotted down. Glance them through, and draw your own conclusions. Then think of the coming year. Shall it see Janesville a better city in which to live, with better homes, better schools, better and bigger business, better government, better law and order, and lastly and most important of all, a better spirit to work together to achieve the best for the common good of every citizen? With you, Mr. Citizen lies the answer. Your

efforts combined with the efforts of your neighbors will determine the issue! All hail, 1917! We welcome you as a year of opportunities.

JANUARY.

1—New Year's day was quietly observed; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Root celebrate their golden wedding anniversary; the Lakota Cardinals returning from tour into Minnesota lay claim to the western championship title. 3—Edward J. Murphy and Miss Frances Rogers of Monroe are united in marriage. Captain Davidson informs Commercial club of a possibility of opening sugar factory. 4—Henry Collins brings \$5,000 damage claim against the city for injuries in sidewalk accident. 5—Total taxes to be collected in Rock county amount to \$1,036,392; Francis J. Blatz weds Miss Emma Beech. 6—Annual post-office appraisal shows big increase in business; city school board changes plan to lessen fire hazard in action. 7—Beloit objects to paying share of county road taxes. 10—Gov. Philipps delivers notable address at M. E. church at Brotherhood banquet. 11—W. J. McDowell resigns as secretary of the Commercial club; Prof. P. G. Holton gives a lecture on corn growing at Twilight club. 12—City council receives bids for new ornamental street lighting equipment; county board in January session turns down proposal to hire county agricultural expert. 13—Governor grants pardon to Edward Meyer; five fined for shooting inside city limits. 14—Else, charged with selling adulterated butter. 14—Janesville fair board starts work on plans for 1916 show; increase passenger rates to points outside of state effective; church teams open basketball season. 15—J. H. S. basketball team loses to Edgerton. 17—Farewell banquet given at Wm. McDowell's. 18—The harvest is begun; the eighth annual poultry show opens activity in tobacco warehouses. 19—A. P. Burnham heads Sinnissippi golf club. On January 20 an extensive campaign was begun to secure better seed corn throughout the country. 21—Dr. and Mrs. George Crossman observe 62nd wedding anniversary; city suffers from flood as a result of January thaw; Madison H. S. defeats Janesville 15 to 10. 22—Janesville fair association applies for state aid. 24—Announcement made that M. G. Jeffris' name will be presented for nomination of U. S. senator. 24—K. K. club girls give leap year party at St. John, Mich., firm gets contract for street lights. 26—Engineer Wm. Bush and Fireman Lloyd Dawes have narrow escape in railroad accident near Rockford; B. C. Gardner's upriver cottage burns. 27—After twelve hours of nonstop river to lake 8 inches of snow fell. Supreme court decided that electric company shall stand part of expense involved in its customers in changing style of motors as a result of changing type of current furnished. 28—Board of public works considers lighting contract. 29—Date of the Janesville fair announced; Beloit defeats J. H. S. 15 to 14.

FEBRUARY.

1—Beet seed shortage will prevent opening of Rock county sugar company's factory; J. H. S. loses to Waukesha 27 to 26. 3—Dr. Mottard, who had been unlocated for two years, has been discovered to have tuberculosis. 4—S. L. Crall succeeds John Souther as director on fair board. Flood conditions in Rock

river aggravated by sub-zero weather. 5—Ice jam forms at town line bridge; 34 boys enter livestock breeders' contest. 6—Bishop W. W. Webb talks on "Preaching in the Temple," church. 8—Contestants in 1915 corn raising competition are guests of Commercial club in trip to Madison; debate neutrality of United States at Twilight club; city council announces street improvement plans. 10—Congregational church home-coming dinner. 11—Lakota defeat Rockford. 12—Bower city band raises \$300 fund for summer band concerts; J. H. S. debaters lose to Madison. 13—Lakotas defeat Oakland, 41 to 15; high school defeated at Madison 38 to 21. 13—Rock county election, electing Roy M. Cummings over Sheridan by a majority of 317. 15—Announcement made that Janesville will celebrate July 4th. 7—Lakotas lose at Muscatine, 30 to 22. 7—Lakotas defeat Rockford 19 to 6; Bergdol acquired illegal liquor sale. 9—Elsie J. Fathers and Claus G. with whom he has driven his automobile. 12—Discovery of broken rail prevents wreck of North western passenger train. 13—Caledonians welcome Harry Launder. 14—George W. Jones ends own life by shooting; Argentine farmers buy dynamite. 15—Short horn cattle. 16—Noyes' Raessler weds Miss Lilian Monteith at Rockford. 17—Commercial club directors ratify contract for Gossard factory; Janesville Masons honor past-masters; Judge Grimes grants five divorces. 18—Roy M. Cummings and John J. Sheridan as candidates for city council. 19—Council opening spring thunder storm does damage in city and surrounding country. 22—Announce opening of new picture theatre, Beverly, on May 1. 23—Two hundred club women plan city federation at a luncheon at Grand hotel. 24—William Vogel charged with selling liquor to women. 25—J. H. S. debaters compete at Janesville. 26—County republicans name delegates to senatorial convention at Madison; severe storm does damage in city and in Pecatonica valley where eight lives are lost; Rockford beats Lakotas, 22 to 19. 27—McNeil Hotel occupied. 28—Announcement made of

MARCH.

1—Council orders grading work in second ward; Miss Sara Alice Garbutt weds George Washington V. 2—Mr. Governor Philipp addressed a rod and gun club banquet at Y. M. C. A. 3—Lakota club gives hard times party; J. H. S. five ends season by defeating Wisconsin University highs. 4—On February 14th Secretary McMahon of the Madison chamber of commerce addressed the Janesville Commercial club at their annual meeting; the estate of Edmund F. Woods sues accident insurance company. 5—Lakotas defeat Big Lake 44 to 21. 6—Mahmers arrives at tractor plant; March term of circuit court opens with few cases for trial; Burton Hanson of Chicago gives address at annual Rock county bar association banquet. 7—Capitol House at Madison is sold. 8—Else fine \$25 for selling butter containing an excess of moisture. 18—T. W. Cushing denied award by election banquest; P. V. Kuhn is elected son. 28—Announcement made of



SECOND SEPARATE COMPANY, W. N. G. BEFORE GOING TO CAMP AND ON THEIR RETURN AUGUST 30.

Industrial commission on his claim for damages against Robert Buggs; J. H. S. defeats University High. 10—Lakotas defeat Appleton team, 37 to 23. 21—New directors of Commercial club meet. 22—Police ban slot machines; county rural carriers in convention. 24—Floyd Davis takes position with C. M. & St. P. at Beloit; rod and gun club votes to stock a game preserve. 25—J. H. S. wins from Elkhorn. 26 to 25—Beloit exchanges rods for tractor company for Janesville; plans for rest room in library advanced; junk dealers ship scrap iron to manufacturer. 28—Franklin street property owners file objections to proposed paving operations.

secretary of the Commercial club; appearance of Ray Simons' term baby. 1—Appeal of Ray Simons' term baby. 2—J. H. S. wins from prison term. 3—Summer club of Household Economics holds mid-winter session. 9—Lenten prayer meetings begin. 10—Fair association lays plans for biggest show in northwest; J. H. S. loses to Beloit in Whitewater Normal tournament. 12—Country club abandons golf club organization; break room for tractor factory; Lakotas defeat Rockford, 20 to 14. 12—Board of public works signs lighting contract with Electric company for five years. 14—Franklin street property owners file objections to proposed paving operations.

wedding of Miss Ada Buckmaster to T. B. Truax at Roswell, New Mexico; church brotherhoods hold union banquet. 23—Arrest Fred Bergdol on charge of selling liquor on election day; city grants award to widow of Frank Palmer, city employee killed while at work.

APRIL.

1—Opposition to rest room in library results in discontinuance of project; P. V. Kuhn begins work as commercial club secretary; Oakland avenue paving petition filed; propose homecoming for Janesville fair week; Lakotas defeat Whiting Owls, 51 to 31. 3—Quarantine because of



Bell System

The Standard Of The World

Bell Service "speaks" for itself in over 2,550 telephones in Janesville; just as it speaks for itself in over 9,151,000 telephones throughout the United States and Canada.

It speaks for itself in foreign lands, where, though different telephone conditions prevail, Bell methods are recognized as world standards.

The Janesville Exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Company is a link in the chain of the great Bell System. As such it receives the benefit of all the advances made in telephone practice which have been worked out by the corps of Bell experts.

Wisconsin Telephone Company
W. N. Cash, District Manager,
Telephone 1507.

stock plague, is entirely lifted from an address under the auspices of the Janesville Commercial club. 1—Janesville election, electing Roy M. Cummings over Sheridan by a majority of 317. 5—Announcement made that Janesville will celebrate July 4th. 7—Lakotas lose at Muscatine, 30 to 22. 7—Lakotas defeat Rockford 19 to 6; Bergdol acquired illegal liquor sale. 9—Elzie J. Fathers and Claus G. with whom he has driven his automobile. 12—Discovery of

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July Fourth celebration team; winners of baseball championship; champion held banquet at Myers' hotel. 29—Lakota club presents "Jolies 1916" to packed house at Myers' theatre; members of Janesville residence damaged by fire; members of Janesville commandery attend Eastern services at Congregational church, Fort Atkinson. 24—Archie Fowler, Beloit, held at county jail in connection with Walvig disappearance. 25—Civil league provides aid in clean-up work; Franklin street property owners protest at cost of brick pavement. 26—County board elects C. E. Hopkins chairman; Janesville club women attend district club women's convention at Delavan. 27—County board provides maintenance funds for \$85,000 high school annex submitted at joint session of school board and council. 28—Janesville fair race program announced; J. Adam Bede speaks at Twilight club ladies night; general committee prepares plans for Memorial day observance. 29—Plan throughout state to recover Walvig. 30—Committee of Franklin street residents and city officials inspect Beloit pavements.

MAY.

1—Agitation begun for down town rest room; county ministers' association meets; clean-up work begun; Commercial club directors depurate traffic congestion at Main street corner. 2—Walvig's body found on Gunther farm in Newark. 2—Fowler in a "confession" implicates Earl Reynolds of Beloit in Walvig murder case; Walvig inquest held at Beloit in jail cell; Miss Margaret Rauch weds Fred Lemke; Daughters of Isabelle find dead body of Isabelle, a girl, council petitioned for concrete pavement on Clarence street; hold township spelling contests. 5—Reynolds released on court's order; Archie Fowler buried at Brodhead; directors of chautauqua discuss plans; hundreds attend picnic session at high school. 6—Fowler returns from west to find home robbed. 6—J. B. Williams and wife injured when street car hits him. 7—Walter Kern, Madison, killed in auto accident on Madison road. 8—Prof. Crater takes on staff at commercial club directors' meeting. 9—Council considers pavements.

JUNE.

1—Miss Ruth Saerman weds Dr. E. H. Damrow; city officials consider advisability of closing Spring Brook Park; Janesville members of the National Guard paraded at Myers' theatre with address by A. E. Matheson; several fourth ward homes are entered by thieves; W. Lewton and J. Paulson of Stoughton hurt in auto accident on River road; Cardinals defeat Monroe, 14 to 3; formal opening held at Haffey home, North Chatham street. 27—Rock county road work is begun in various towns of the county. Rev. Jos. A. Schaefer, pastor of First Baptist church, Chicago, pays Janesville a visit; Y. M. C. A. directors hold annual meeting at which reports are submitted. 30—Civil war veterans march in Memorial day parade and spinal cord victims are entertained at Myers' theatre with address by A. E. Matheson; several fourth ward homes are entered by

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Review of the Year 1916

ness men enter protest with council against abandoning Spring Brook fire station; Mrs. Elizabeth Devins wedds Martin Timmons. 4—Cardinals lose to Jake Stahl's team, 5 to 2. 5—Announce wedding of Ned C. Helms and Miss Roberta Schmidt in Chicago. Chief Peter Chapman and Florence Wiesginton wedded in Rockford; street departments make rapid progress with oiling; Miss Fannie Litts weds A. B. Johnson of Chicago; Roger Cunningham heads Lakota club; graduation exercises held at school for blind. 7—Assessors consider raising of taxes on city company's operation. General company begins operations. 8—First applications filed for liquor licenses; Fire Chief Klein files annual report with council. 9—Chickens thief gets forty days; storm mars performance of Al. G. Barnes shows backward weather is discouraging to tobacco growers. 10—Alvin Powers weds for Beloit-Janesville cement road. Y. M. C. A. board committee announced. 12—M. G. Jeffris ready to make keynote address in campaign against La Follette; Bower city band gives opening concert in court house park. 13—William Coon, Marquette, pleads guilty to charge against nine year old girl; protest made at abandoning of passenger trains on Northwestern; high school

state school for the deaf at Delavan; Milton Junction teams win relay race; Miss Dorothy Wilcox weds Roy Dean. Miss Ella Sullivan weds Edward Roach. 20—J. T. Hooper receives appointment at state school for the blind. Mayor Falmers issues orders for Fourth celebration; fifty-six Rock county teachers get state aid; band piano players in city saloons; summer club holds picnic at Emerald Grove; new military band in opening concert of the season. 30—None such brothers met to perfect fine arrangements practically entire tobacco crop is transplanted; city council takes action on saloon licenses; Industrial commission members address builders' meeting; jury fails to agree in case against Williams, charged with selling liquor to a minor.

JULY.

1—Janesville breweries notified that they must secure retailers' license to sell to private customers; preparations rushed for Fourth celebration. 2—Fairies beat Cards, 5 to 2; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford observe golden wedding anniversary. 110,000 legacy received by Mercy hospital. Commerce club takes over auditorium building. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

son weds at Dayton, O.; high school team begins football practice. 8—Jeffris testifies in river case. 8—W. B. Davis named manager of sugar

Presbyterian church to go to Larimer Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd wedded after years. 12—Rev. Brigham returned as pastor of Cargill, M. E. church; oil stove exploded and burns Hathorn cottage up river. 13—Nut Milwaukee turns up mysteriously injured at local hotel and taken to hospital. 15—Commercial club discussed road to Jones Dye and Bleach works. 18—County assessment boosted over mil-

lion and a half. 20—School for blind opens with large attendance; city fair has auto accident, car crashing into plate glass window; property owner on Oakwood Avenue and Forest Park Boulevard appear before council in regard to paving work. 2—Government inspector ties up engines in local railroad yards; W. R. Kohler's



GROUP OF CONTESTANTS IN THE INTER CITY RELAY RACE UNDER AUSPICES OF THE Y. M. C. A. JUNE 28TH.

graduating class has class night program; D. A. R. members entertained by Mrs. Morton of Avaton. Brown and Conroy say Fort Stark Blvd., Oakland ave, paving job. 14—High school pageant is held in court house park; thirty-four get citizenship papers. On June 15 sixty-three high school students received diplomas; announcement of Rock county soil survey is made; G. R. McArthur graduates at Beloit College; wireless department holds first annual girls' reading contest; Miss Anna Little weds Fred Burton in Rockford, Ill. 16—Rock county sends big delegation to Madison to boost for M. G. Jeffris; school close for summer vacation; ninety-two rural school students get diplomas; Boy Scout camp organized; many groups reading contest; 17—Judge Muñoz sentences Cooney to ten years in state's prison; twenty boys are signed up in pig raising contest; Kenneth Parker starts on sea voyage to Rio Janeiro, working passage. 19—Cardinals win from Havana

club Dilzer have golden wedding. 4—Janesville stages monster celebration with None Such brocade circus larvae. Flies again defeat Cardinals, 2 to 1; six joy-riders in accident south of city. 6—Secure S. A. Boyd of La Crosse as Y. M. C. A. physical director; Beloit paving suit begun in circuit court; school boards of county hold convention. 7—County democrats have rousing convention at city hall. 8—State guard passes through Janesville on way to honor guard of Jeffris' public called. 9—Cards beat Rockford, 4-3; two Janesville girls in canoe spill near Beloit. 10—Mayor informs governor Janesville Company's list is complete; Beloit paving suit settled by Judge Grimm; county teachers institute open; state supervisors; special session vote \$1,000 to district attorney for special investigations; city library report shows increased circulation; Philip Sheridan hurt in auto accident on Cherry street. 11—Fifty youngsters from Chicago tenement arrive for annual outing at homes provided by Summer club; hold first game in

beer company and announcement made that factory will operate in Midland meeting to discuss Beloit-Janesville concrete road; G. F. Kueck elected president of Janesville bowlers. 9—Figures show many schools in first drill.

AUGUST.

1—

</div

Jones' Dyeing & Bleaching Works

Located in Monterey at Janesville Wisconsin

The Only Plant of Its Kind in the Entire Northwest

Specializing on Custom and Stock Dyeing, Dyeing of Woolen and Worsted Skeins, Bleaching of Raw Materials or Finished Fabrics

This industry, less than a year and a half old, has grown to be one of the most important institutions of its kind in the United States. It is easy to know why this is so if one takes a trip through the plant, and follows with interest the incoming raw material through the various processes and sees the outgoing finished product, dyed in any color of the rainbow or bleached a clean, pure white. The impression that is gathered during a trip of this kind is that here is a plant where every man knows his business, where time is an important factor, work must be turned out quickly because there is a customer at the other end waiting to receive it.

The thorough knowledge of this business and the careful conduct of its processes have caused it to have a growth that is nothing short of phenomenal. Orders are received from all parts of the United States, many of the largest knitting firms in the country send their work here. Satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance. Orders are booked at the present time on contract for dyeing work to be filled before next spring for some 3,400,000 pounds of woolens and 2,000,000 pounds of bleaching work. More equipment is being added and more work being handled every month. Plans are under way now for a further expansion of the business again next spring.

Jones' knowledge and Jones' equipment described below, are excellent reasons why any firm should send their work here:

Dyeing Vats:

There are thirty-eight dyeing vats of the most approved type used. Two of these vats are of the circular variety, one a circulating water type, three are used for raw stock dyeing, the balance are the box style, into which the material to be dyed is dipped.

Dry Kilns:

Eight large dry kilns are required for the daily drying of the dyed output. Hot air is used for the drying and 10,000 pounds of dyed materials are dried every twelve hours. Each batch is given this thorough twelve hour drying before going into the packing room where it is packed ready for return shipment.

Dyeing and Dyestuffs:

The dyeing room is in charge of one of the most expert dyers in the country, a man of 35 years experience. A large stock of dyes, both American and German made, of every color are kept on hand. Every color that could be asked for can be furnished. An interesting thing in this department is a 50-pound keg of Violet Dye brought over to this country on the second trip of the submarine Deutschland. The work here in this department is the equal of that of any plant in the country.

Soft Water Plant:

A flowing well of soft water is on the property of the works and is absolutely clear water admirably adapted to dyeing and bleaching. No chemicals are used to soften the water, as is the case with many dye firms. Nature has saved Jones this trouble.

Bleaching:

Some two hundred pounds of chlorine are used daily for the single bleach and where double bleach is desired there is a special room in which the fabrics and materials are given their second bleaching with brimstone. Commendation has been extended regarding this work by some of the largest firms in the country.

Coneing Machines:

Two coning machines, operated by eight girls, are used to cone cotton or wool yarn. Two more machines are on the road and will be placed and operated as soon as they arrive. This branch of the business is growing rapidly.

Number of Workmen:

At this time there are one hundred men and eight girls employed in the Jones establishment. It is planned to employ more directly after the first of the year when new machinery arrives for installation.

Number of Buildings:

Six buildings are needed to house this organization, in addition to the office, making a total of seven buildings in all. The photograph at the top of this page does not do justice to the plant as the power house at the extreme right does not show in the picture. The floor space occupied covers 3,048 square feet.

Storage Capacity:

In the immense storage warehouse there are now 1,200,000 pounds of materials awaiting the dyers and bleachers attention. This storage wareroom is to be enlarged during the next few months.

Miscellaneous Items:

A chemical laboratory is maintained for experimental purposes and the exact measuring of dye for the various vats. Twelve tons of coal are used daily for creating power. The activities of this concern are directed and managed by Mr. Arthur G. Jones, who is also the owner and who takes the keenest personal interest in the affairs of his business at all times. Firms sending their work here are assured of that which is not always obtainable at other dye and bleach plants, viz., the personal supervision of the owner of the business, who is himself an expert and thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business.

Any further information that may be desired will be gladly given upon request

ARTHUR G. JONES, Owner and Manager

A Happy New Year

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Janesville's Most Progressive Store

With Every
Good Wish
For The
NEW YEAR

Simpson's
• GARMENT STORE

Janesville's Only
Exclusive Garment
Store.

For You In The Year of
1917

It is a pleasure—and a privilege—to pause in the whirl of things commercial, and remember our friends.

The great world of industry has found a new friendship—just as real and exactly as abiding as the friendships of the older type.

Those with whom we work, and who work with us—those whom we depend upon and who, in turn, depend upon us; those in whom we trust and those who, in turn, trust us—who labor with us in the upbuilding of that great bond of confidence known as Good Will, are as much our friends as the others who live next door.

We have counted you among our good will friends, and now that another twelve months is about to dawn—

And your hopes and ours are to be put to newer tests—

And we all face the future with confidence born of efforts we have set into action in the past.

We pause to wish you, in all sincerity, and in the fullest measure:

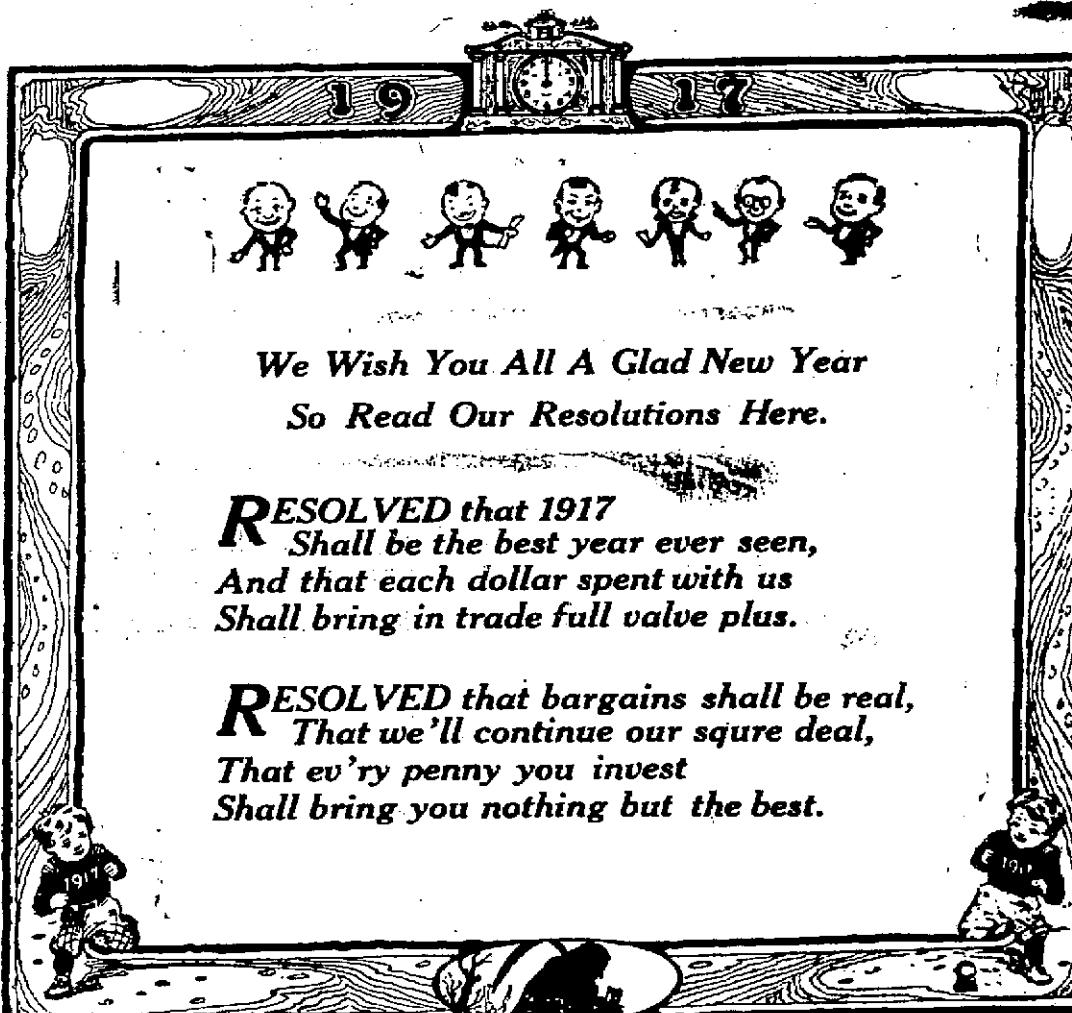
A Happy And Successful
New Year

**FRANK D.
KIMBALL**

**J.M. ROSTWICK
& SONS.**
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

Thru January's Snows, April's Flowers,
June's Sunshine, October's Indian Summer
and December's Joys may yours be

A Happy Prosperous New Year



"HAPPINESS"

At this beginning of a New Year, everybody is wishing everybody else a "Happy New Year."

We believe that some of the essentials of happiness are

Comfort, Enjoyment and Satisfaction.

We also know that the user of a gas range derives much comfort, enjoyment, and satisfaction from its use. Therefore we naturally draw the conclusion that

A GAS RANGE IS NECESSARY TO HAPPINESS.

Try it and see.

New Gas Light Company

7 North Main St. Both Phones 113.

**TALK
TO
LOWELL**

Janesville Floral Co.
Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

Flower Shop. 50 S. Main St.
Both Phones.

~~HEALTH~~ and
HAPPINESS

To You and Yours
Our Sincerest Wish
For The New Year.

**MADDEN
and
RAE**
13 West Milwaukee St.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
312 West Milwaukee St.

RAZOOK'S

30 S. Main St.
Both Phones.

HALL & HUEBEL

General Merchandise
105 W. Milw. St.

Watch for our Pre-Inventory
Sale Announcement.

Your New Year Will Be
Happy And Prosperous
If You Use

Red Crown Gasoline

it gives more power, speed and miles
per gallon.

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Perfection Kerosene

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Distributor for
Standard Oil Company
(An Indiana Corporation.)

Deaths in The County During 1916

In listing those who have passed to the world beyond during the past year not only the deaths of Janesville people is given but also the records for the entire county with the exception of the city of Beloit where the records were taken from those in the office of the Register of Deeds, and are as exact as any in existence. Deficiencies, if any exist in the list below, are due to the failure of the local health officers in the various communities to file their records. As a rule many of the records are not filed until the end of the month; therefore the list for December is incomplete.

With the information for the many, many people who have been directly or indirectly affected by the deaths in the county during the year, to see anything but the great sorrow caused by them, if the records are viewed in an impersonal manner, there is much in them to cause some satisfaction and a feeling of security for the residents of the county.

A glance through the list will show that a very large percentage of the deaths are among old people; most of those were from what are commonly known as "natural" causes, that is, death was due to the ordinary, merciful dispensations of old age. There have been very few deaths from contagious diseases in the city of Janesville, for instance there has not been a death from a contagious disease in the last four years, and since the opening of the school year last September there has not been a case of a contagious disease in the city, unless tuberculosis be so classified.

In the following table the names are listed alphabetically, with the last name first. After the name the age is given, then the date of death, and lastly the place of burial.

Arneson, Gladys L., age 5, Jan. 7, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Alexander, William G., age 63, March 28, Milton, Milton.
Abell, Jesse B., July 8, Clinton, Clinton.
Anderson, Josephine H., 69, July 30,

Bingham, George H., 1, Nov. 25, Union, Edgerton.
Barlass, John T., 55, Nov. 2, La Prairie, Gerald Grove.
Baldwin, Owen L., 67, Nov. 2, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Bliss, Caroline H., 75, Nov. 6, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Bowles, Annetta S., 55, Feb. 22, Janesville, Oak Hill.

Comstock, John J., 68, Oct. 28, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Cook, John, 53, Oct. 7, Janesville, Janesville.
Clappier, Anson A., 76, Oct. 17, Clinton, Clinton.
Cullen, William, 51, Sept. 10, Milton, Otter Creek.
Cook, Arthur, 67, Sept. 3, Janesville, Edgerton.
Crittenden, Barbara, 86, Aug. 19, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Church, Orville H., 72, July 2, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Cunningham, John, 54, July 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Cuilen, Elizabeth F., 33, July 19, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Coon, Anna A. G., 70, June 1, Janesville, Milton Junction.
Conrad, Henry, 71, June 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Carley, Mary E., 82, June 22, Janesville, Boscombe, Wis.
Chase, Sarah C., 71, May 22, Clinton, Clinton.
Condon, Thomas, 43, May 26, Porter, Mt. Olivet.
Carr, Charles F., 36, April 9, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Clemmons, Martha L., 31, Jan. 6, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Colony, Edith M., 45, Jan. 25, Evansville, Evansville.
Caron, Cyrius, 86, Jan. 27, Janesville.
Carney, Winnie, 40, Jan. 25, Janesville, Janesville.
Cuffee, Andrew, 54, Feb. 10, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Connors, Arthur, 28, Feb. 25, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Crandall, Amos S., 93, March 9, Milton, Milton Junction.
Cormany, Lavinia, 62, March 15, Janesville, Beloit.
Chatterton, Alvin V., 65, March 31, Evansville, Evansville.
Corning, Mary E., 38, March 12, Clinton, Clinton.
Cox, William H., 5 mos., April 29, Clinton, Whitewater.
Carpenter, Lester, 63, April 27, Edgerton, Albion.
Coulter, Frank, 66, Dec. 21, Janesville, Spring Valley, Minn.
Cross, Mrs. Caroline, 37, Dec. 13, Milton Jet, Milton Jet.
Dale, Mattie E., 67, Oct. 19, Janesville, Kenosha.
Dawe, John, Oct. 28, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Deckhorn, Maude M., 43, Aug. 23, Bradford, Clinton.
Bradford, Clinton.

JAMES LOUDEN.
Died Nov. 6.

Benn, Eunice M., 92, March 7, Plymouth, Center.
Bierbaum, Heran, 31, March 16, Janesville, Janesville.
Bennett, Susan F., 81, April 13, Lima, Lima.
Becker, Friedericks, 61, March 10, Milton, Milton.
Beardsley, Amanda, 87, April 6, Johnstown, Johnstown.
Bergman, Henry G., 34, Aug. 23, Janesville, La Crosse.
Baron, Anna, 78, Aug. 19, Milton, Ripon, Wis.
Bowers, Jessie M., 45, July 30, Lima, Milton.
Bledorn, Sophia, 82, Nov. 20, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Bauerfeind, Evelyn L., 1, Oct. 4, Janesville, Shawano, Wis.
Boeche, Wilhelmine, 65, Jan. 8, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Beach, Elmer, 68, Jan. 20, Janesville, Otter Creek.
Behling, Richard, 36, Aug. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.

THOMAS DUMPHY.
Died April 12.

Clinton, Clinton.
Alexander, W. J., 49, April 13.
Anderson, Andrew E., 2, Jaan, 2, Edgerton, Keweenaw, MI.
Angel, Doley, 69, Sept. 27, Janesville, Janesville.
Anderson, Mary E., 66, Sept. 3, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Allen, Viola A., 55, Oct. 5, Milton, Milton Junction.
Andrews, Olga, 23, Oct. 19, Plymouth, Oak Hill.
Adee, Myra, 36, Nov. 13, Union, Evansville.
Abell, Robert A., 87, Nov. 10, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Auer, Julia, 23, Nov. 13, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Ashenford, William H., 54, Oct. 29, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Byrne, William, 32, May 28, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.

JAMES Z. MC LAY.
Died Jan. 25.

Bear, Joseph L., 69, July 30, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Brown, Chested, 21, aJn. 10, Milton, Milton Junction.
Bates, Wilma, 27, Jan. 23, Porter, Edgerton.
Baker, Allan S., 73, Jan. 9, Evansville, Evansville.
Benway, Hannah, 82, Jan. 17, Evansville, Evansville.
Ball, Lewis A., 55, Feb. 5, Evansville, Evansville.
Brandt, Mary, 74, Feb. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Belvoir, Frank W., 84, March 3, Harrison, Oak Hill.
Bjer, Anna V., 8, March 17, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Bohl, Marie, 70, March 29, Evansville, Evansville.
Boyle, Joseph F., 27, July 22, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Brigham, Francis H., 43, Dec. 23, Janesville, Appleton, Wis.
Bowers, Henry, 75, Dec. 27, Milton, Milton.
Cook, Thomas E., 84, April 14, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Churchill, John, 59, April 12, Janesville, Janesville.
Capron, Minnie E., 39, April 3, Porter, Cooksville.
Cooley, Samuel, 82, Oct. 20, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Chase, Amelia A., 85, Oct. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Crissey, Dora H., 56, Oct. 14, Janesville, Marengo, Ill.
Christianson, Clarence E., 6, Nov. 22, Fulton, Liberty Prairie cemetery.

ELSIE JANE FATHERS.
Died April 9.

Barnard, Andrew B., 82, May 17, Janesville, Turtle.
Baldwin, Mary E., 47, May 10, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Bancroft, Mary S., 88, May 13, Janesville, Edgerton.
Burdick, Edson A., 76, May 2, Janesville, Oak Hill.

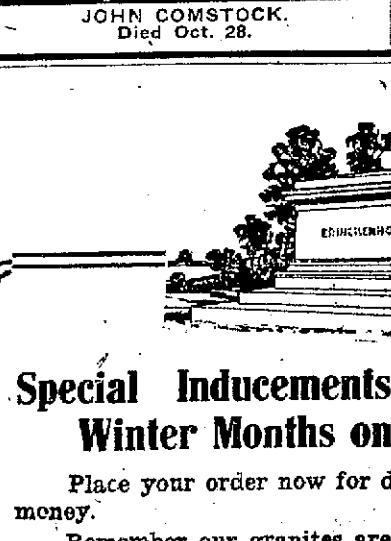
CHARLES FERN CARR.
Died April 9.

Butler, William G., 78, May 9, Harmony, Milton.
Barlow, Andrew D., 53, May 21, Harmony, Emerald Grove.
Brunmond, Charles, 70, May 24, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Borden, Liman S., 84, June 19, Milton, Milton.

Dooley, Catherine, 69, Jan. 10, Janesville, Albany.
Engen, Ole, 84, Nov. 12, Spring Valley.
Darnall, Mary R., 56, Dec. 9, Janesville, Black River Falls, Wis.
Dillenbeck, Jane, 79, Dec. 27, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Ellis, Fannie F., 60, Sept. 28, Milton, Dodge Center, Minn.

Good, Daniel K., 11, days, March 14, Grzehulski, Jennie, 15, Jan. 17, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Grekka, Roland S., 1 mo., March 5, Galer, Sally A., 67, Jan. 9, Janesville, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Greene, Hannah, 86, Jan. 16, Clinton, Whitewater.
Groves, Alfred B., 72, March 13, Green, H. H., 79, March 25, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Groves, Alfred B., 72, March 13, Herrick, Ella, 60, Jan. 12, Janesville, Janesville, Edgerton.

Hine, Anthony M., 65, Jan. 7, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Hudson, Mary E., 7 days, Jan. 15, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Hubbell, Nelle E., 44, Oct. 8, Janesville, Hall, Mary, 45, Nov. 6, Union, Evansville.

F. H. BRIGHAM.
Died Dec. 23.W. H. ASHCRAFT.
Died Oct. 29.JAMES C. SCOTT.
Died Jan. 20.JOHN COMSTOCK.
Died Oct. 28.

Good, Daniel K., 11, days, March 14, Grzehulski, Jennie, 15, Jan. 17, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Grekka, Roland S., 1 mo., March 5, Galer, Sally A., 67, Jan. 9, Janesville, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Greene, Hannah, 86, Jan. 16, Clinton, Whitewater.
Groves, Alfred B., 72, March 13, Green, H. H., 79, March 25, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Groves, Alfred B., 72, March 13, Herrick, Ella, 60, Jan. 12, Janesville, Janesville, Edgerton.

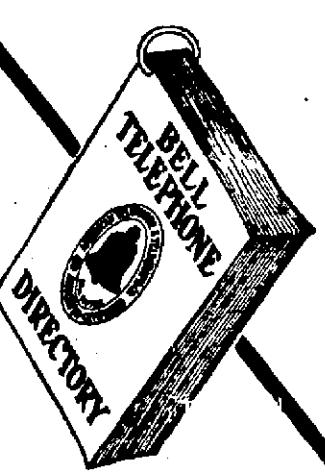
Hine, Anthony M., 65, Jan. 7, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Hudson, Mary E., 7 days, Jan. 15, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Hubbell, Nelle E., 44, Oct. 8, Janesville, Hall, Mary, 45, Nov. 6, Union, Evansville.

All changes in present listings, and all new listings should be arranged for at once.

If you are without service, order a telephone now and your name will appear in the new book.

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W. N. CASH, Mgr.
Telephone 1510



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For Particular Men and Boys

YOU men may now vary your underwear for indoor or outdoor work just as you select clothes according to season. The variety of weights and the many fine materials in our



LEWIS UNION SUITS
meet every requirement

LEWIS UNION SUITS

FOR MEN, \$1.50 TO \$6.00

LEWIS is extra well tailored underwear with perfectly closed crotch and the LEWIS perfect seat that really does not gape and does not bunch up or pull. All these comfort features at most reasonable prices. See our big display of LEWIS Union Suits for men before you buy another suit of underwear. You will find comfort in a LEWIS Union Suit.

LEWIS UNION SUITS are made by the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, the first to make Union Suits for men—and are sold in Janesville by the following dealers:

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The Golden Eagle.
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Long slim men, long, stout men and short, stout men can get the proper size in a LEWIS.

LEWIS is made to fit all the unusual shapes. If we haven't your right size in the particular fabric you want we can get it quick from the LEWIS people. This is just one part of the LEWIS particular dealer service.

LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

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Place your order now for delivery in the spring and save money.
Remember our granites are fully warranted.
First class lettering a specialty.

EW DODSON
JANESVILLE MONUMENT COMPANY
Opp. Post Office - Both Phones

MRS. EUNICE BEMIS.
Died March 7.

Deaths in the County During Year 1916

Rice, Ella M., 60, Aug. 10, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Richardson, Anthony, 71, Sept. 23, Evansville, Evansville.
 Rooney, Bridget, 37, Sept. 23, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Ruggles, Oak Hill, 22, Sept. 7, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Ryder, John, Infant, Nov. 24, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Ryan, Edward P., 35, Oct. 7, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Rossouw, Henrietta, 95, Jan. 19, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Radke, Hannah, 73, Jan. 3, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Rich, Leona, 23 days, Dec. 12, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Reddy, Andrew W., 90, Dec. 15, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Scott, James C., 81, Jan. 20, Avalon, Eureka Grove.
 Siebel, Charles S., 71, Jan. 12, Plymouth, Plymouth.
 Savings, Sophia, 80, Jan. 12, Johnstown, Utter's Corner.
 Sornow, Dorcas, 37, Jan. 29, Center, Bethel.
 Swanson, Catherine D., 72, Jan. 8, Spring Valley, Greenwood.
 Stahl, Elizabeth L., 80, Feb. 22, Clinton, Peoria, Ill.
 Stoney, Edith F., 15, March 22, Clinton, Clinton.
 Seidmire, Stephen, 87, March 26, Janesville, Plymouth.
 Sherman, Ralph R., 73, March 4, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Shulman, Paul A., 35, March 1, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Sornow, Caroline, 60, March 18, Center, Bethel.
 Shively, Hannah, 84, March 3, Evansville, Maple Hill, Evansville.
 Stebbins, Shapley, 6, March 26, Portage, Cooksville.
 Simonson, Leonard, 33, March 11, Janesville, Janesville.
 Stoen, Herman, 70, April 13, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Silverthorn, Nicholas F., 87, Plymouth, Footville.
 Schurman, Fred A., 78, May 27, Plymouth, Plymouth.
 Shikanjanski, Martin J., 65, May 28, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Stewell, Lewis, 59, May 5, Janesville, Whitewater.
 Stark, Elizabeth, 2, June 20, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Severson, Gladys L., 14 days, June 29, Clinton, Sharon.
 Spooner, Helen L., 78, June 6, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Shikanjanski, Frank, 5, June 1, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Suttee, Walter S., 46, July 18, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Sager, Helen L., 4 mos., July 7, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Smith, Margaret, 89, July 2, Janesville, Whitewater.
 Sturtevant, Lydia M., 71, July 29, Magnolia, Magnolia.
 Spengler, Bert V., 19, Aug. 11, Janesville, Clinton.
 Steiner, Carl A., 80, Aug. 13, Evansville, Oak Hill.
 Steiner, Carl A., 72, Aug. 17, Plymouth, Spring Valley.
 Steiner, Carl A., 63, Sept. 17, Janesville, Clinton.
 Steiner, Louis N., 82, Sept. 12, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Steiner, Mary M., 58, Sept. 11, La Crosse, New Ulm, Pa.
 Shulman, Paul A., 75, Sept. 4, Milton, Milton.
 Shulman, Chester E., 59, Oct. 14, La Prairie, Emerald Grove.
 Sorenson, Spencer K., 71, Oct. 27, Turtle, Shoshone.
 Shergill, Jeanne, 71, Oct. 8, Evansville, Evansville.
 Sorenson, Solomon, 88, Jan. 4, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Toupin, Peter, 87, Jan. 18, Milton, Milton.
 Thorsen, Weston, 79, Jan. 5, Clinton, Clinton.
 Torgerson, Charles, 72, Feb. 16, Janesville, Janesville.
 Torgerson, M., 46, Feb. 12, Janesville, Janesville.
 Torgerson, Caroline B., 86, Feb. 8, Milton, Milton Junction.
 Torgerson, Florence E., 25, April 30, Milton, Milton.
 Torgerson, Anna, 74, May 15, Evansville, Evansville.
 Torgerson, H. M., 31, Dec. 3, Janesville, Clinton.
 Torgerson, M., 99, July 28, Clinton, Clinton.
 Torgerson, H. M., 74, July 31, Town of Waukesha.
 Torgerson, H. M., 2 mos., Aug. 3, Clinton, Clinton.
 Torgerson, H. M., 70, Sept. 2, Janesville, Janesville.
 Torgerson, H. M., 78, June 19, Janesville, Janesville, Kansas.
 Torgerson, L., 37, Jan. 9, Turtle, Brooklyn.
 Underhill, George M., 54, April 10, Janesville, Edgerton.
 Vance, James, 74, Nov. 17, Lima, Milton.
 Wendt, Merrill, 7 days, Jan. 8, Johnson, Johnson.
 Whistow, Edward M., 72, Feb. 22, Janesville, Hillsboro, Wis.
 Williams, Emma M., 63, Feb. 17, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Wall, William, 85, Feb. 21, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Williams, Joseph, 87, Feb. 11, Janesville, Clinton.
 Wilke, Isabelle B., 55, Feb. 12, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Wilke, James, 87, Feb. 17, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Wolf, Feltz, 47, March 26, Evansville, Brooklyn.
 Wille, Norbert E., 2 mos., March 27, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Woodard, Mary M., 75, April 13, Clinton, Clinton.
 Whitton, Reed, 31, May 27, Janesville, Green County.
 Wohl, Adelaide S., May 29, Milton, Milton.
 Westreich, Philip R., 54, May 17, Milton, Milton.
 Vartanoff, John B., 82, May 30, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Witte, Mary, 35, June 23, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Wright, Mary M., 82, June 19, Plymouth, Bethel cemetery.
 Winslow, Fitch T., 80, July 14, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Whitmer, Emma, 48, Aug. 18, Janesville, Sharon.
 Wyman, Charlotte, 52, Aug. 10, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Welt, Chris, 34, Sept. 22, Janesville, Janesville.
 Wright, Sarah, 76, Sept. 3, Turtle, Evansville.
 Wright, Frank E., 64, Nov. 27, Evansville, Evansville.
 Williams, Dorothy O., 5 mos., Nov. 17, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Welrick, Marian H., 28, Oct. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Wright, Fannie, 35, Jan. 14, Janesville, Milton Junction.
 Watson, Mary, 82, Jan. 29, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Watson, Mary, 82, Jan. 29, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Yahn, Carrie, 50, May 30, Janesville, Jefferson.
 Zieman, Otilia, 60, Aug. 23, Fulton, Fulton.
 Zieman, Charles Jr., 84, Oct. 19, Edgerton, Fulton.
 Zieman, Henrietta, 1, Oct. 30, Edgerton, Fulton.
 Zerbil, William A., 3, Oct. 23, Janesville, Oak Hill.

COOPERATION MARKS WORK OF COUNTY "Y"

COUNTY ORGANIZATION AIDS MANY FORCES IN THE COUNTY.—MANY FARM CONTESTS IN RURAL COMMUNITIES.

CONTESTS CONDUCTED

Co-operates With Economic Educational, Recreational, and Religious Agencies.

Throughout the past year the work of the county Y. M. C. A. has been marked especially by the degree of co-operation which it has maintained with various other organizations and forces of the county. The department has striven continually to maintain an unselfish interest in everything that worked for the good of the county, and has aided whatever interests pointed toward the betterment of the community, whether of its small parts. Organizing clubs here, assisting permanent organizations there, encouraging, arousing interest in the better things, and keeping always a farsighted view of the county's future, these have been the activities of the county organization of the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of L. A. Markham, the secretary.

In detail it has co-operated with a number of farm forces in the county in fostering a broader and more scientific conduct of farms, and

in aiding in spreading the doctrines of modern agriculture throughout the various rural localities. It assisted the Rock County Stock Breeders' association in putting on Calf and Baby Beef contests; it aided the Bankers' association in conducting a successful Pig contest, and it did much work in arousing interest and bringing to a successful end the various grain contests conducted by the Janesville commercial club, and in the same way helped with the farm contests carried on around the body of the county.

With the Rock County Farm Improvement association it worked in promoting the farm management plans that were offered the farmers of the coun-

try.

munity games, and encouraging athletics and sports among the children of the rural communities. It aided the Commercial club in holding a county relay race, and assisted various community clubs in arranging field days. Four of these were held in the past year with a total of over

efficiency co-operate. There are now in this county, as a result of the county department, twenty-one permanently organized groups of boys; each meets once a week, not for mere purposes of pleasure, but to consider the growing problems of the community. Speakers who are authorities on such thousand pressing subjects as

The Highland park picnic given in honor of the children who had taken part in the Commercial club's contests was another instance of the success of an enterprise in which the county Y. M. C. A. had put forth its efforts.

Its work from the religious standpoint was sincere and fruitful; it did much in assisting the country's Sunday school and church organizations more efficient and more comprehensive bodies. It co-operated with ministers in helping them to reach more and more boys of their communities and to bring those boys into the several churches. Perhaps its most important work from a religious point of view during the past year has been to develop in the minds of the boys of all the communities the fact that they themselves are capable of assuming responsibility in the church and school and in the whole life of the community and of doing much for the best development of that com-

munity.

The year has shown one thing most emphatically, and that is that the county Y. M. C. A. has a most important part to play in the development of the community because of the great number of boys it can reach and influence in its various groups, and again because of the number and variety of agencies with which it can

share an equal share of the expense, with the result that today it is a most excellent community hall, The ceiling of the main room was raised several feet to make a regulation, sixty feet in length, which is also used for the social center and community meetings, and by the ladies' aid society for their sup-

ers, gatherings and bazaars.

On one side of this hall has been constructed an addition, twenty-four feet by twelve feet, which is divided into two rooms, one of these is used as a boy's dressing room, and the other for a kitchen. This latter though not large has been so ar-

ranged from an efficiency standpoint that one hundred people can be crowded at it at one time without

crowding.

A building such as this in a town the size of Fulton is the most fitting monument to the cause of community building that could be erected. It has given the people there something definite and tangible to point to as the work of the Y. M. C. A. and it's that has made the past year such a successful one for that organization.

Its co-operator has not been one in which self-interest has diluted the effect of the work in hand; in all cases it has been unselfishly interested, working with all agencies that it felt were worthy of being pushed for the cause of community betterment, and always at the highest and best development of every community in the county.

High Praise.

"Is he the kind of man you'd invite to your house to dinner?"

"I should say he is! He's the kind of man my wife would insist on having at least forty-eight hours' notice to prepare for."—Exchange.

COMMUNITY HALL IN FULTON A SUCCESS

Three years ago the community idea, of which so much is said now-a-days, and which is the guiding principle of so many of our organizations and associations, began to manifest itself in the town of Fulton; today that community stands as one of the best examples of what the community building idea can do for a small town that can be found in this state. Its pre-eminence is marked not only by the spirit of that community, but by the activity of its community organizations, and the civic pride of its people.

On the growth of Fulton's self-consciousness there came in January 1914, the organization of a Social center which held fortnightly meetings, considering the problems of the community, arousing interest in the public welfare, spreading knowledge, and constantly increasing the interest in the betterment of the town.

This community idea, fostered by the social center, continued to develop until in the fall of 1914, a Y. M. C. A. group was organized there with the help of the County Y. M. C. A.

As the social center, this Y. M. C. A. group and the church reached out ever farther into the people, aroused the spirit of an ever increasing circle of citizens, and made its influence more potent over constantly widening fields, the people in charge began to feel the need of better equipment for the work that is given them.

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New Equipment, Baggage Handled Promptly On All Cars.

HOURLY SERVICE

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**Beloit, Rockton, Roscoe, Rockford, Cherry Valley,
Belvidere, Winnebago, Riddott,
Pecatonica and Freeport**

Cars Leave Janesville 5:55, 6:55 and 7:55 a. m. and five minutes to each hour until 7:55 p. m., then 9:15, 10:15 and 11:05. 11:05 to Beloit Only.

CONVENIENT AND SAFE

As soon as a man gets everything he wants he finds that the things he has are not the things he wanted.—Chicago Herald.

During the reigns of Tao and Chin in 2200 B. C. virtue pervaded China and crime was unknown, while prosperity abounded.

Janesville and Vicinity Saw Big Year in World of Sports

MUCH INTEREST Janesville followed in every sport during the past year experienced a big crowd would be out for the poor games but when the good ones came the previous experience kept the crowds away. Like the Cardinals' seasons passed sometimes backed by a big crowd and other times having a handful of faithful followers to cheer them on and give them confidence.

Caldow lost money last season. He is going to make the attempt and "come back" next year and he promises the city a nine that will take the measure of even the slickest Beloit has to offer. Just beat Beloit is what Cardinal sportsman want, whether it be baseball or football, basketball or

TENNIS GROWS Poor man, rich man, thief, beggar man, to be taken with a grain of salt; and their wives and sons and daughter all took to tennis this year. Against the strides made by the bowling sport for popularity in the winter tennis availed to popularity in the summer.

Perhaps the greatest impetus to the game came as the result of its introduction to the youngsters who thronged the city playgrounds. Each field had its court. More than one bright and cool morning Jimmie's paw and ma "pulled out" at 4 a.m. to settle the little matter of family supremacy on the diamond, the Red Sox were a hard ride to defeat and the Lakota Club Cardinals again won Badgerdom honors in basketball.

School sports were a big disappointment not only to high school students but to alumni as a whole and to others in the city. In both basketball and football the Blue was wretchedly weak and in neither division did the team win but a small percentage

FAIR WEEK But one race meet was held this past year on the famous courses at the Janesville Driving Park. This was in August at the time of the Big Janesville Fair. Of what losers there were here and were given there in the business of racing really made up for the absence of any other special programs during the track season.

Throughout the middle west during the past two years the fame of the Park association facilities for spring training has been widespread with two tracks supreme among comparable with any in this section of the country. Hundreds of horsemen flock to the city upon the announcement of racing programs. For speed the Janesville half and full mile courses are unbeatable. Close to one hundred horses were trained at the park this past summer. Owners from all through the central west sent their pacers and trotters here.

The Janesville park has been widely advertised by them as has the fair by the exhibitors who have repeatedly made the statement that no other place was such treatment afforded them as was at Janesville. The horsemen say this same.

Stable and barns to accommodate three hundred horses have been built. Modern and up-to-date quarters experienced the distinction of housing more horses at race meet than did any other plant in the entire United States. Approximately 370 horses were on the grounds that year.

Already a number of inquiries asking what accommodations can be secured for spring training have been received by Secretary Harry O. Nowlan of the fair association. Indications are that even more owners will send their steeds here this coming year than was the case during the present year.

Another good series of race programs is assured for 1917. While it is a little early to make any definite statements members of the fair board desire it to be known that the same policy as prevailed last year as regards the racing would be continued this next season: big fields and the best horses in the various classes.

EDGERTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.

of their games. For the first time in five years the high school basketball team had a chance to play an elimination game for entrance to the state championship series under the auspices of Lawrence college at Appleton.

Against the strides made in baseball by the Red Sox and those in basketball by the Lakota Club Cardinals without a doubt the sports most popular otherwise were tennis and bowling.

In each line enormous strides were made during the year just closing, with bowling perhaps showing a shade for popularity, although tennis cannot be said to have been in the background by any means.

BASEBALL FINDS More young men and older women participated in athletics more this year than ever before in the history of the city. And not one single county seat program athletically in its search for health and refreshment in sports but the rural districts as well showed a big awakening. Baseball in particular was a drawling card. Every cross-roads community had its ball team and in some instances attendance at games was well above the five hundred mark.

Baseball teams of Footville and Edgerton particularly made a mark for themselves during the playing season. The Heilet Fairbanks-Morse "Fairies" had a wonderful team this year. It was practically unbeatable by any semi-pro organization in this part of the country.

Through a peculiar coincident and in fact due expressly to this fact the Janesville Cardinals had a bad year. Mansfield George Caldow strained every effort to obtain a winning team and went to his expense to bring players here who could play the game. When he did assemble a team that was good it always happened that

At the "Y" courts players from nearby cities were constant visitors. Local fans did not fare very well in contests won, the record shows but the dealers only seem to create a growing interest in the game and brought forth a large group of players who in seasons to come no doubt will be well able to hold up the city's honor on the tennis court.

HIGH SCHOOL Interscholastic athletic activities at the high school this past season for the first one in years were a dismal to the Blue's large following in Janesville. Not only in basketball but as on all other sports as well the Blue was unfortunately trounced in the first. A long list of reasons could be tabulated for the poor showing. Of most importance in this list was the lack of seasoned men. Plenty of material was at hand but it was greener than grass. The coaching should have eradicated the greenness to a certain extent but to watch the teams engage in their contests one would not be long in surmising that something was radically wrong. Not only were the teams poorly coached but they lacked the pep and dash which should have been omnipresent. A considerable amount of sagger was prevalent.

Athletics are really a dead issue at the high school. So little interest is taken in the sports by the heads of

St. Patrick's Church Five Champs of 1916 Church League



Top Row, left to right:—Meany, Denning, Merrill, coach; Kenning, Captain; Davey, Cushing. Bottom, Quigley, mascot.

CHURCH The denominational basketball league of last season in the second year of its existence was a big success. The games were played at the high school gymnasium, generally as a curtain raiser to the contests played by the high school regulars.

Throughout the season some fast and exciting games were attractions for large crowds. Rivalry between the teams was keen and it was per-

haps even more so among their big followings.

Towards the close of the season the St. Patrick's Catholic church five had established a substantial lead.

For the latter games they were invincible and eventually finished in the lead and were awarded the league trophy. Kenning, Cushing and Davey of this team are at the present time candidates for the 1916-1917 high school team.

the various departments that gradually the student body attendance when their teams play is deplorable. Without the backing of the school and with the realization that a big percentage of students are now in the schools, it is what Edgerton did that the only point of interest against them can not be expected to enter into the spirit of sportsmanship which overcomes difficulty and pulls out with better than a fifty per cent average.

The alumni too lacks interest. It seems that it should behoove them to give their support to their school in a manner more beneficial than that which they have evidenced in the past.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION What angers much for the boxing game in Janesville after years of inactivity, even before prize fights were declared by statute to be held only under the regulation of the state, is the excellent showing made two weeks ago by the Southern Wisconsin Athletic Association in their initial exhibition. Of the seven bouts in the program, two of them were declared to be the closest affairs of their kind seen in this section of the state in years.

Promoters of both Madison and Beloit clubs witnessed the bouts and were unanimous in the declaration that the matchmaking had been excellent. The youngsters who appeared were in the midsummer and tongs from the autumn belt.

While but a small house was in attendance at the first show, night fans all over the country are eagerly awaiting the second show of the association.

The promoters, George Caldow, Herman Bugs and George Lemake have announced that it is an absolute certainty that the exhibition is to be repeated.

Of course they have to rely on a liberal patronage and only through good houses can first class bouts be staged.

FAIR WEEK But one race meet was held this past year on the famous courses at the Janesville Driving Park. This was in August at the time of the Big Janesville Fair. Of what losers there were here and were given there in the business of racing really made up for the absence of any other special programs during the track season.

Throughout the middle west during the past two years the fame of the Park association facilities for spring training has been widespread with two tracks supreme among comparable with any in this section of the country. Hundreds of horsemen flock to the city upon the announcement of racing programs. For speed the Janesville half and full mile courses are unbeatable. Close to one hundred horses were trained at the park this past summer. Owners from all through the central west sent their pacers and trotters here.

The Janesville park has been widely advertised by them as has the fair by the exhibitors who have repeatedly made the statement that no other place was such treatment afforded them as was at Janesville. The horsemen say this same.

Stable and barns to accommodate three hundred horses have been built. Modern and up-to-date quarters experienced the distinction of housing more horses at race meet than did any other plant in the entire United States. Approximately 370 horses were on the grounds that year.

Already a number of inquiries asking what accommodations can be secured for spring training have been received by Secretary Harry O. Nowlan of the fair association. Indications are that even more owners will send their steeds here this coming year than was the case during the present year.

Another good series of race programs is assured for 1917. While it is a little early to make any definite statements members of the fair board desire it to be known that the same policy as prevailed last year as regards the racing would be continued this next season: big fields and the best horses in the various classes.

LAKOTAS Winning twenty-one BASKETBALL out of twenty-five CHAMPIONS games of the hardest schedule of basketball games in the history of the sport in Janesville, the Lakota Club Cardinals in April closed the most successful basketball season in the ten-year history of the association. Wisconsin participated and as a result of their starting record were not challenged by their claim to the title of the northwest.

The 1915-16 Cardinals were a world beater. The four defeats suffered by the Lakotas were at the hands of Red Wing, Minn., at Red Wing Company E, of Fond du Lac, Co. K of Rockford and at Muscatine, Ia. But the Lakotas came back beating Red Wing on their own floor the second night; gave Rockford and Company E, two decisively trimmings and the only defeat registered and which really cannot be termed a blemish on their record was from Muscatine, who was not met a second time. In the defeat at the Mississippi river town three regulars were missing: Kirat, Edler and Hemmer.

On the strength of their excellent record the Cardinals were classed as the premier basketball team of the middle west. The Whiting Owls, Indiana's best, were downed; Red Wing claimed the championship of Minnesota; Rockford and the Peoria Tigers of Illinois and the Oakland Golds from California, were rated as the best on the coast, being sent to the championship games under the auspices of the I. A. C. at Chicago and winning third place. The Cardinals winning third place. The Cardinals beat them 19 to 16. Then, somewhere in Wisconsin, had a long series of victories, no defeats and claimed the state championship until they bumped into the Lakotas. They had a forty-seven to sixteen defeat and a sadly disappointed crowd of followers.

During the season the Janesville team amassed a total of 833 points against 563 for their opponents.

Edler Atwood established a notable record of 62 baskets for the season, a fraction over five per game as he missed four of the twenty-five contests. Ray Edler scored 98; Korst, 45 and Dalton, 15. George Young, who played five games, scored fifteen baskets. The remaining number of points were from seventy-three foul shots and from goals scored by substitute players.

The Lakotas, as they played the game of basketball, were perhaps the only team in the United States which ever developed the style. It was a combination of eastern methods with that type taught in western conference colleges. Under the coaching and leadership of Edler, who a year previous was quick to grasp the style of play in which the Troy, N. Y., five easily won over the Janesville outfit, the team early in the season developed into a whirlwind and made such a commendable record that Manager Caldow financed a successful expedition to the north.

This year the team is seriously handicapped in the absence of Hemmer.

Edler, Janesville fans would give him half the town would only come back. The Lakota

system of play has not yet developed to that fine point which brought them the laurels of last season. Edler's leadership and fight is sorely missed.

Edgerton high school this fall

ORDINON CHAMPS was the class

strong claims for the championship

the honor would be awarded the boys

from the state's tobacco district were

comparative scores any basis of comparison.

A team that can go through the season without being scored on through straight football is worthy of some consideration. This is what Edgerton did.

Now, this is what the team can not be expected to enter into the spirit of sportsmanship which overcomes

difficulty and pulls out with better than a fifty per cent average.

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TRAPSHOOTING

JANESVILLE TRAPSHOOTERS During the past year The Janesville Trapshooting Club initiated several new members into the sport of trapshooting and some of these new shooters have become very proficient in breaking the "flying clays" or "mud hawks" as they are sometimes called.

Tennis courts have been laid out and through the activity of the boys and girls in the playground classes the popularity of the game was materially heightened during the past summer.

The equipment as a whole is simple although fully adequate for the present. Competent young men athletes supervised the grounds under the careful supervision of Director Cox. Affiliated with him in the work were Victor Henning, Edward Atwood, Thomas Cronin and Stanley Metcalf.

All sorts of sports were indulged in:

teeters, ladders and sand boxes for the youngsters and hand ball, volleyball, basketball and baseball for those more mature; girls and boys playing the head games and the various games which told them why to play, how to play and when to play, not only for their own amusement but for the development and training of their physical as well as their mental facilities.

Inter-school athletic meets were held with racing, jumping and all sorts of field sports predominating. Friendly rivalry prevailed and then at the close of the session a grand final meet was held, successful competitors receiving ribbons for their placing.

Swimming under the supervision of the instructors was had at a specially

THE CITY'S PLAYGROUNDS

Throughout the summer school vacation season and, in fact, even before the school closed and after it opened in September, the popularity of the Municipal Playgrounds was never once questioned. From early morning until late in the evening these important and now fully realized essentials to the community were thronged with youngsters.

Originally a project started by a group of third ward boys who held a bac-kid circus to obtain funds for just such a place of pleasure or recreation for such and the younger boys and girls of the neighborhood the city was quick to realize the vital necessity of the idea and after a period assumed control of the feature.

Gradually the equipment has been added upon and to date the four playgrounds of the city are well stocked with flying rings, trapezes, horizontal bars and other structure for the older boys and girls together with slides and other forms of diversion for the little chaps and girls in the hot summer months.

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Lakota Club Cardinals, Twice Basket Ball Champions of the West



LAKOTA CARDINALS' RECORD FOR 1915-16.

Dec. 10—Lakotas	29	Beloit	16
Dec. 28—Lakotas	38	U. W. Reserves	16
Dec. 29—Lakotas	27	Rochester, Minn.	26
Dec. 30—Lakotas	25	Red Wing, Minn.	40
Dec. 31—Lakotas	53	La Crosse, Minn.	26
Jan. 18—Lakotas	53	Rochester, Minn.	36
Jan. 19—Lakotas	35	Belvidere	21
Jan. 12—Lakotas	5	Co. E. Oswego	22
Jan. 29—Lakotas	40	W. S. Browns, Chicago	26
Feb. 5—Lakotas	25	Peoria Tiers	24
Feb. 12—Lakotas	13	Co. F. Oswego	24
Feb. 26—Lakotas	37	Appleton Ideals	24
Mar. 4—Lakotas	42	V. S. Browns, Chicago	14

Births in the County During 1916

All births in Rock county, with the exception of those within the city of Beloit, for the past year are given below. The names were taken from the records in the office of the County Registrar of Vital Statistics. Most records are incomplete and comprehensive; records in the county should there be any errors or omissions of names, the fault lies with either doctors or local registrars who have failed to file their records. The table for December is incomplete because all records are not filed until the first of the following month. In many cases parents have named their child when the records were filed, so only the last name can be given. The names together with the places of residence of the parents are given; all names marked with an asterisk are those of births in the city of Janesville.

JANUARY.

Hazel G. Hagen, Union; Harold F. Holm, Plymouth; Thelma E. Sike, Harmony; Robert C. Rainey, Harmony; James Morse, Harmony; Private Lime, —— Hurech, Porter; Gerald F. Roby, Fulton; Stewart Menz, Fulton; Merrill Wendt, Johnstown; James H. Caldwell, Johnstown; Frances E. Pierce, Johnstown; Hinkle, Fulton; Donald C. Jessup, Fulton; —— Berndsen, Fulton; —— Schumacher, Edgerton; —— Eber, Clinton; —— Borch, Urbandale; Mary Center, Mary D. Ball, Magnolia; —— Heffel, Evansville; Helen I. Anderson, Clinton; Ernest A. Taws, Plymouth; Ruth Agnes Norley, Plymouth; Bernice B. Ration, Bradford; Marjory E. Larson, Bradford; Ruth L. Lund, Plymouth; Benjamin A. Nigaski, Trempealeau; —— Oliver, Evansville; Linda, —— Lebeloy; —— Kenneth J. Howard; —— George H. Haney; Victor W. Manthey; —— Keating; —— Walter, Spring Valley.

*Joseph Mirabell; —— Robert G. Wells; —— Roland S. Greszka; —— Janet L. Manning; —— George C. Ryan; —— Neddy; —— Harold C. Spencer; —— Josephine Maden; —— Doris C. Lindquist; Ruth M. Thompson; —— June L. Alvin; —— James Hayes; —— Anna M. Kowit; —— Evelyn L. Graves; —— Ethel E. Creek; —— Edmund P. Carlhager; —— Marcella McCarthy; —— Louise K. Kneip.

FEBRUARY.

Marguerite F. Hartwick, Newark; Ray W. Hart, Lima; —— Phoebe E. Addie, Milton; —— Joseph Brown, La Prairie; Royal C. Newman, Fulton; Arland Nelson, Newark; Leonia May Decker, Harmony; Glendolyn L. Anderson, Harmony; Lloyd C. Addie, Harmony; Hillie Abrahamson, Spring Valley; Louise C. Cullen, Milton; —— Constance Fanning, Milton; —— Alice Grandahl, Milton; —— Marjorie Jennings, Milton; Gertrude Silverthorn, Footville; Vernie L. Armstrong, Portage; —— Peters, Magnolia; Lois R. Milbrant, Magnolia; —— Kenneth D. Day, Plymouth; —— Helen L. —— Plymouth; —— Leon Pierce, Magnolia; Myrtle Stark, Edgerton; Milo Jenson, Edgerton; Frederick Willemen, Edgerton; Charles Lund, Edgerton; Esther Baritz, Edgerton; Gertrude Anna C. Stevenson, Edgerton; —— Anna C. Stevenson, Town of Janesville; Edward A. Grass, —— Clinton; —— Beverson, —— Clinton; —— Anna Joyce; —— Dorothy A. Mundrich; —— Virginia Stuchlik; William J. Mestinger; —— Donald Edwin Whitehead; —— Helen R. Sager; —— Louis, Plymouth; —— Paul B. Jennings; —— Louise E. Way; —— Neil Omer, Coats; —— Harold Duffer; —— Louise; —— Helen Hobart; —— Mary Bier; —— Harriet Wiesner; —— Helen Peacock; —— Marie H. Snyder; —— Mary E. Webster; —— Charlotte M. Meekhour; —— Francis E. Thurler; —— Charlotte Rose Krissell; —— Verne G. St. John, Spring Valley; —— McLaughlin.

MARCH.

Anthony Wayne, ——, Porter; George Lewis Roy, Johnstown; Stan Lee, Wadsworth, Plymouth; —— Kenneth Dahl, Plymouth; —— Neffenger, Spring Valley; Julius Bartz, Edgerton; Clara Barker, Edgerton; Warren Brown, Porter; Pauline Hull, Milton; Mabel Crandall, Fulton; Beatrice Lemppke, Town of Janesville; —— Jean Kennedy; —— Fredricka, —— Clinton; —— Anna Joyce; —— Dorothy A. Clegg; —— Anna J. Nilsson, Vernon, —— Clinton; —— Marion J. Gilbert, Clinton; —— James H. Comstock; —— Fannie M. Lohry; —— Frances E. Baldwin; —— Mildred Marie Helge; —— Roland A. Kapke; —— Clark, Center; —— Ragina M. Sathra; —— Delta F. Cain; —— William Murray; —— Garner F. Nobensky, ——; —— Samman; —— Genetive Cowan, La Prairie; —— Robert A. Schumacher; —— Anna Joyce; —— Rosetta Gaffey; —— Evelyn Martin; —— George A. Rice; —— Dorothy May Murphy; —— Lowell W. Mohns; —— Everett W. Church; —— Catherine Mary Joyce; —— Daniel C. Good; —— Donald R. Morris; —— Virginia M. Babcock; —— Thompson, Newark; —— Milton Swanson, Plymouth; —— Bernice J. Veltz, Union; —— Frederick R. Emery, Union; —— Wayne R. Kingsley; —— Seldor S. Haug, Harmony; —— Schwartz, Spring Valley; —— Norman, Spring Valley; —— Dorothy H. Connors; —— Rita L. Jacobs; —— Harold C. Gault, ——; —— Walter H. Berg, —— Park, Christian Edgerton; —— Dorothy H. Henska, Edgerton; —— Anderson, Edgerton; —— Leonard W. Moore, Porter; —— Ralph N. Jenson, Porter; —— William E. Pease, Porter.

APRIL.

Mary M. Fisher, Center; Kathleen E. Spaulding; —— Arthur H. Clark, Kirkwood; —— Erdmann; —— Town of Turtle; Robert L. Kivinen, Bradford; —— Alice L. George, Union; —— Spencer N. Rutland, Union; Richard N. Butland, Union; —— Robert G. Smith, Union; —— Sommers, Turtl; —— James E. McGhee; —— Justin J. Lynch; —— Edward J. Boyce; —— Bische; —— Florence C. Carlson; —— Hermina; —— Anderson; —— Harold C. Clark, Newark; —— Anna J. Gilmore, Woodman, Harmony; —— Thompson; —— Helse; —— Hartshorn; —— Louise A. Blaschke; —— Litzkorn; —— Bella Goodman; —— Ralph W. Wenzel; —— Fola E. Dale; —— Jessie H. Gronzow; —— John F. McCarthy; —— George B. Case, Town of Beloit; —— Dorothy H. Gransen, Magnolia; —— Anna M. Cusum, Town of Beloit; —— Anna M. Cusum, Town of Beloit; —— Edward Ulrich, La Prairie; —— Walter L. Albrecht, La Prairie; —— Charles M. McEntyre, Edgerton; —— Rosemary Meyer, Milton; —— August J. Wille, Fulton; —— George E. Fleg Jr., Fulton; —— Hoagie, Porter; —— Francis E. Worthing, Evansville; —— Glesson, Evansville; Gray, Putney; —— Hanson, Overton; —— Fred J. Rod, Lima; —— Irene Rice, Harvey; —— Little, Town of Harvey; —— Crystal C. Nettlesheim; —— Ash; —— Dorothy May Smith; —— Everett L. Kettle, Town of Janesville; —— Fernon A. Hawes, Johnstown.

MAY.

Hazel N. Newnam; —— Albert N. Dudley; —— Adeline Zobel; —— John P. Reiter; —— Phillips J. Orcutt; —— Kennedy; —— Jules; —— Wilson; —— Robert Wissbaum; —— Alfred Rasmussen, Evansville; —— Lawrence, Center; —— Helen N. Bartlett, Newark; —— May Albright, Fulton; —— Herman Pledler, Fulton; —— Melvin C. Renfry, Newark; —— Helen, ——; —— Marie T. Winkler, Johnstown; —— Arthur M. Mostier, Town of Janesville; —— George W. Kidder, Milton; —— Lawrence W. Full, Milton; —— Lillian E. Thorp, Milton; —— Rosalie Koche, Milton; —— Robert A. Harvey, La Prairie; —— Robert E. Ratzlau, La Prairie; —— Esther May Phelps, Union; —— George J. Hersch, Spring Valley; —— Hazel M. Newnam, Town of Florence W. Farnsworth, Lima; —— Robert L. Wood, Magnolia; —— Albrecht, Janesville; —— William Evansville; —— Robert Wiesbaum, Avalon; —— Margaret Wilkes, Town of

Janesville; —— Malcolm Jenson, Edgerton; —— Otto L. Vigdahl, Magnolia; —— Jenine B. Lone, La Prairie; —— Edward Clifford, McNamee, Harmony; —— James E. Burke, Magnolia; —— A. Sweeney, Porter; —— Ronald L. Gardner, Porter; —— Emily L. Kubinek, Lima; —— Elmer E. Burbans, Lima, Lima; —— M. Tyler, Clinton; —— Dorothy Breitkreutz, Clinton; —— Robert P. Schmeling, Edgerton; —— Francis M. Bunker, Edgerton; —— Fred Huber, Edgerton; —— Walter E. Johnson, Edgerton; —— John G. Jensen, Fulton; —— Elsie Loraine Eddy, Turbie; —— Kenneth W. Day; —— Lavonne D. Kressin; —— Phell; —— M. Lawyer; —— Winslow; —— Helen M. Warner; —— Margaret M. Knox; —— Eva E. Nichols; —— Virginia M. Baker; —— Francis M. Kressin; —— James F. Leary; —— Annette Hendrickson; —— Helen E. Fanning; —— Elmer May Arneson.

JUNE.

Ralph F. Brown, Fulton; —— Floyd V. Weiss, Johnstown; —— Olson, Spring Valley; —— Lawrence Alvinoleser, Newell; —— Martin, Evansville; —— Trunk, Ell; —— Evansville; —— Berndsen, Edgerton; —— Evansville; —— Herber, A. Durmer, Evansville; —— Lillian M. Remey, Evansville; —— Elnor J. Bowles, Spring Valley; —— Severson, Clinton; —— Lesley R. Hudson, Milton; —— Mause R. Harper, Magnolia; —— Margaret E. Learn, Harmony; —— Helen J. Carlson, Magnolia; —— Perry J. Jones, Magnolia; —— Franklin D. Austin, Town of Janesville; —— John H. Kosher, —— Wallace H. Salisbury, Clinton; —— Bernard F. Hunt, Clinton; —— Salma B. Anderson, Clinton; —— George E. Hood, Clinton; —— Lovina B. Gunderson, Edgerton; —— Agnes P. Sperry, Edgerton; —— Luella Quale, Edgerton; —— Martha Brunell, Porter; —— Edwin M. Burnsted, Turley; —— Lillian N. Lovoy, Lima; —— Schulz, Lima; —— June D. Page, —— Norval, ——; —— Julian J. Keeter; —— Agnes D. Stanton; —— Obligato; —— Margarette Hanuska; —— William E. Katt; —— Frances E. McBeth; —— Ida M. Bick; —— Edward A. Burgess; —— Helen L. Behling; —— Mary A. Viney; —— Clifford A. Miller; —— Ryan; —— James Flaherty; —— Howard F. Gentle; —— Teresa H. Daniels; —— Lucy Faustach; —— Ruth M. Larson.

JULY.

— Beck, Rock; —— Mary S. Skinner, Edgerton; —— Virginia Jorgenson, Edgerton; —— Elizabeth Roberts, Edgerton; —— Fricks, Edgerton; —— Bigo L. Forezen, Edgerton; —— Robert M. Lund, Edgerton; —— Ellen Schubette, Edgerton; —— Harriet E. Lery, Evansville; —— Ruth V. Powers, Porter; —— Laurence E. Young, Powers, Vernon; —— Peacock, —— Montgomery, Edgerton; —— Dorothy A. Walker, Porter; —— Vern Kersten, Porter; —— Margaret Agnes Lux, La Prairie; —— Thelma I. Quadra, La Prairie; —— Felland, Center; —— Fuller, Center; —— Dunstad, Edgerton; —— Chester A. Maxwe, Milton; —— Arnold, ——; —— P. Peterson, Clinton; —— Ethel J. Hansen, Johnstown; —— Dorothy J. Guernsey, Johnstown; —— Stanley R. Dwosz, Bradford; —— Edith E. Arndt, Milton; —— Calvin C. Sturdevant, Magnolia; —— Dols Coral Sperry, Magnolia; —— Anderson, Town of Beloit; —— Frank E. Waite, Bradford; —— Marjorie Love, Indian Ford; —— Marjorie F. Miller, Fulton; —— Jeannie C. Bennett, Milton; —— Shirley F. Hartwick, Plymouth; —— Kenneth S. Holden, Center; —— Martha L. Drew, Plymouth; —— John E. Hough; —— Walter Baush; —— Elsie Irene Heinen; —— Eugene R. Neher; —— Lincoln, D. ——; —— Derry, ——; —— Barbara, La Prairie; —— Theodore Burdette, ——; —— Helen H. Helgeson; —— Dorothy Olive Williams; —— Donald J. Williams; —— John E. Higgins; —— Anne Gage; —— Vivian V. Sherman; —— Edward P. Welch; —— Nuzum; —— Betsey Walker; —— Elsie J. Buchholz; —— Francis J. Joyce; —— Robert L. C. Schultz; —— Reilly; —— Ethel M. Irwin.

AUGUST.

— Hadden, Milton; —— Floyd A. Royce, Plymouth; —— Myrtle L. Nelson, ——; —— Calvert E. Badger, Town of Janesville; —— Torphy, —— John J. Johnson, Clinton; —— Anton Mortenson, Spring Valley; —— Shirley F. Haven, Evansville; —— Wanda H. Onsrud, Porter; —— Clara E. Benash, Porter; —— Erickson, Town of Beloit; —— Ira H. Engebretsen, Town of Beloit; —— Roy Funkhouser, La Prairie; —— Ruth H. Coen, La Prairie; —— Ruth R. Anderson, ——; —— Bert, ——; —— Frank E. Waite, Bradford; —— Marjorie Love, Indian Ford; —— Marjorie F. Miller, Fulton; —— Jeannie C. Bennett, Milton; —— Shirley F. Hartwick, Plymouth; —— Kenneth S. Holden, Center; —— Martha L. Drew, Plymouth; —— John E. Hough; —— Walter Baush; —— Elsie Irene Heinen; —— Eugene R. Neher; —— Lincoln, D. ——; —— Derry, ——; —— Barbara, La Prairie; —— Theodore Burdette, ——; —— Helen H. Helgeson; —— Dorothy Olive Williams; —— Donald J. Williams; —— John E. Higgins; —— Anne Gage; —— Vivian V. Sherman; —— Edward P. Welch; —— Nuzum; —— Betsey Walker; —— Elsie J. Buchholz; —— Francis J. Joyce; —— Robert L. C. Schultz; —— Reilly; —— Ethel M. Irwin.

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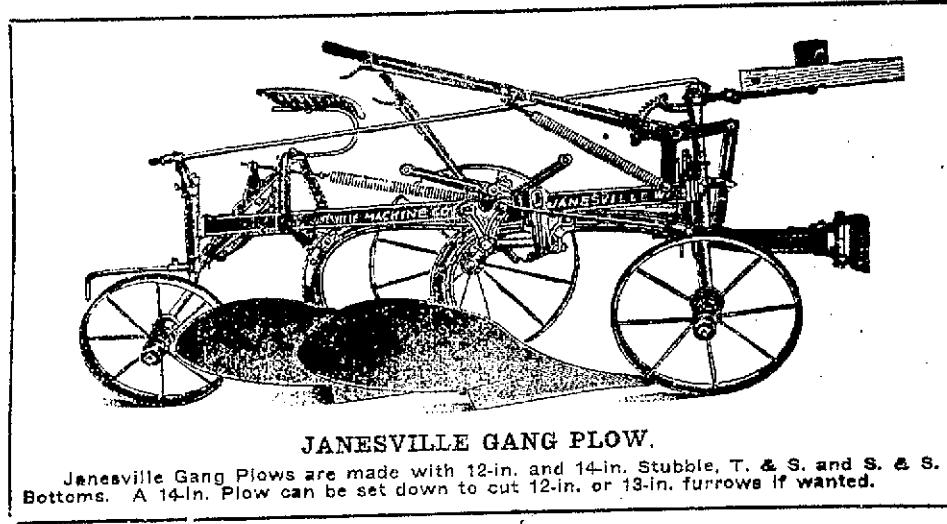
JANESEVILLE

Implements On Your Farm Are a Good Investment



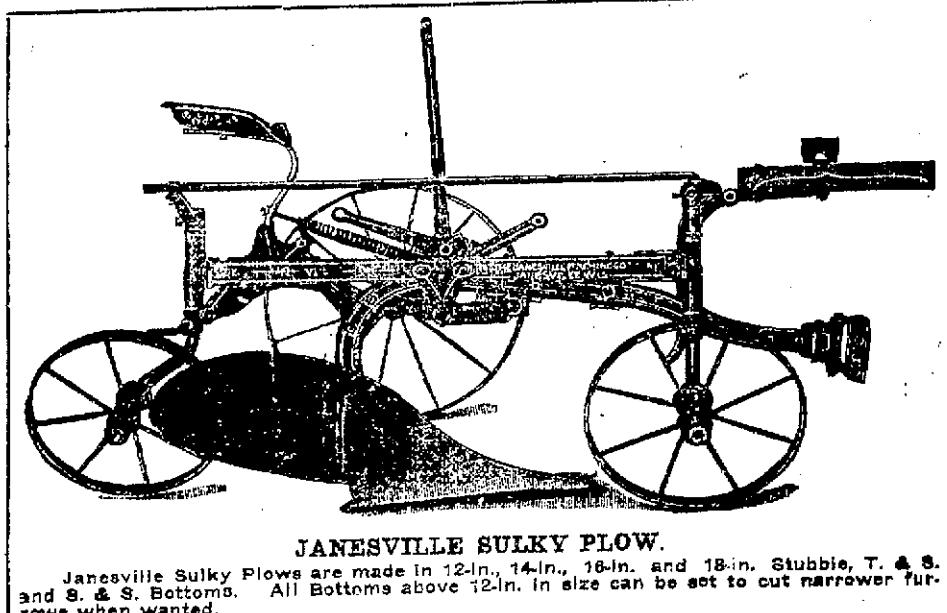
BUDLONG DISK HARROW.

Janesville Disk Harrows are made in both the Budlong and Janesville models in any size blade or length of machine with or without tongue trucks.



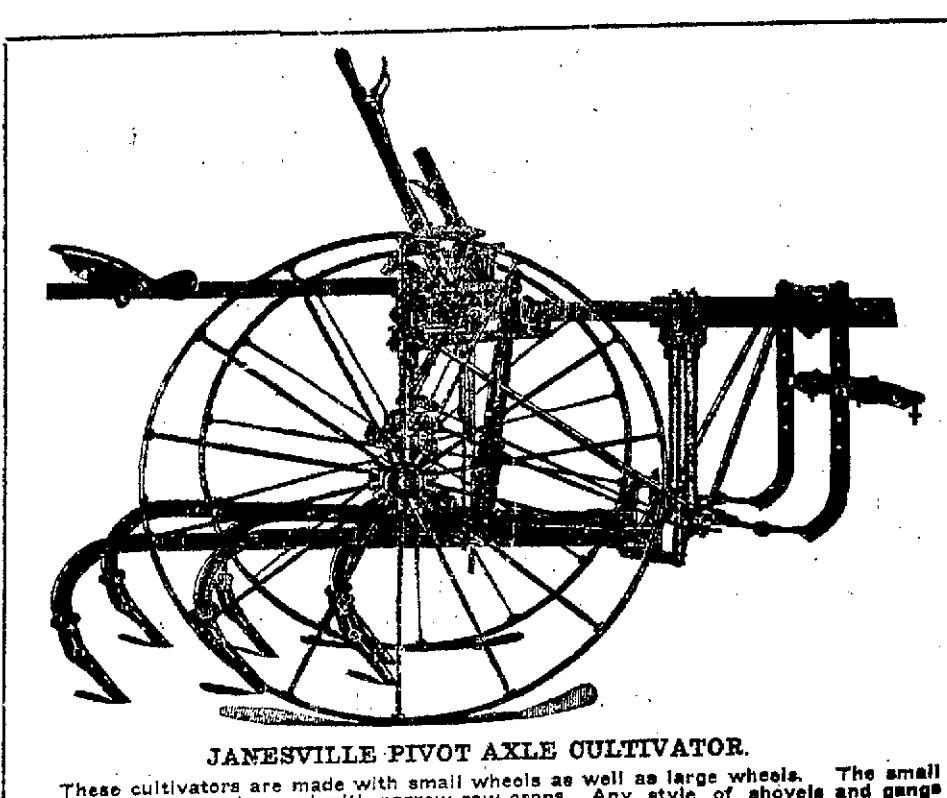
JANESEVILLE GANG PLOW.

Janesville Gang Plows are made with 12-in., and 14-in. Stubble, T. & S. and S. & S. Bottoms. A 14-in. Plow can be set down to cut 12-in. or 13-in. furrows if wanted.



JANESEVILLE SULKY PLOW.

Janesville Sulky Plows are made in 12-in., 14-in., 16-in. and 18-in. Stubble, T. & S. and S. & S. Bottoms. All Bottoms above 12-in. in size can be set to cut narrower furrows when wanted.



JANESEVILLE PIVOT AXLE CULTIVATOR.

These cultivators are made with small wheels as well as large wheels. The small wheel machine is to be used with narrow row crops. Any style of shovels and gangs may be placed on the machine, such as spring trip or break pin. We have all popular styles of cultivators on display.

ONLY the very best materials obtainable for the purpose are used in Janesville implements and for over fifty years they have maintained not only a high standard of quality, but of design and service.

When you buy a Janesville implement you know it is impossible to buy the same kind of an implement anywhere else and get any better material. The question of service during the life of any implement you buy is a big one with you and the longer you are able to use a machine the less it costs you each year to own.

Another big advantage obtained by buying your implements near at home is the repair service we and our dealers are able to give you. Shares may be repaired at slight cost; worn and lost parts may be replaced in the quickest possible time and with the least expense.

There is every reason one can think of in favor of buying your farm equipment right here at home. A good way to do is to make your farm an all-Janesville farm. Come in and get acquainted with us personally, go through the factory and see how the goods are made. Inspect our different models on display. Janesville implements are kept right up to date in every regard and represent the latest in ideas which have been proven practical and necessary.

Janesville Again Wins Two Largest Plowing Matches In United States

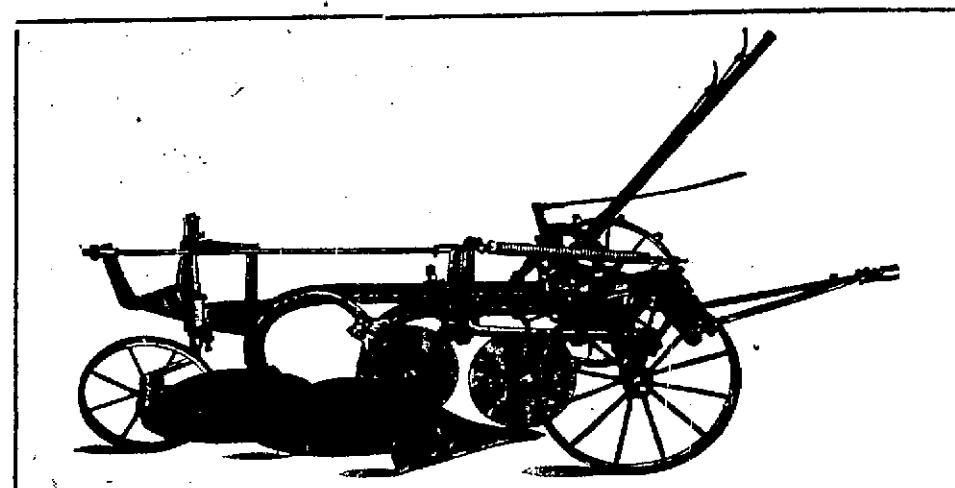
At the Wheatland, Illinois, Plowing Match, and the Big Rock, Illinois, Plowing Match, last September, a Janesville Plow with the S. & S. Moldboard took the Sweepstakes Prizes. This makes the third consecutive victory of this kind at these two Matches. In twelve years the Janesville Plow has taken Sweepstakes at one or the other of these Matches with the exception of one contest. In these Matches are entered many different makes of plows. The Janesville has won because of the superiority of its construction as well as the shape of the Plow Bottom. You can do as well on your own farm. Come in and see how this wonderful Bottom is made.

INVITATION

We will be glad to have you come to the factory and inspect not only the factory but our full line of implements which are on display in a large room above the office. You can take your own time to look over the different machines in which you are interested. When you see the machine you want, walk right out in the factory and see how it is made and the kind of material put into it. This is a privilege you do not have when buying goods away from home.

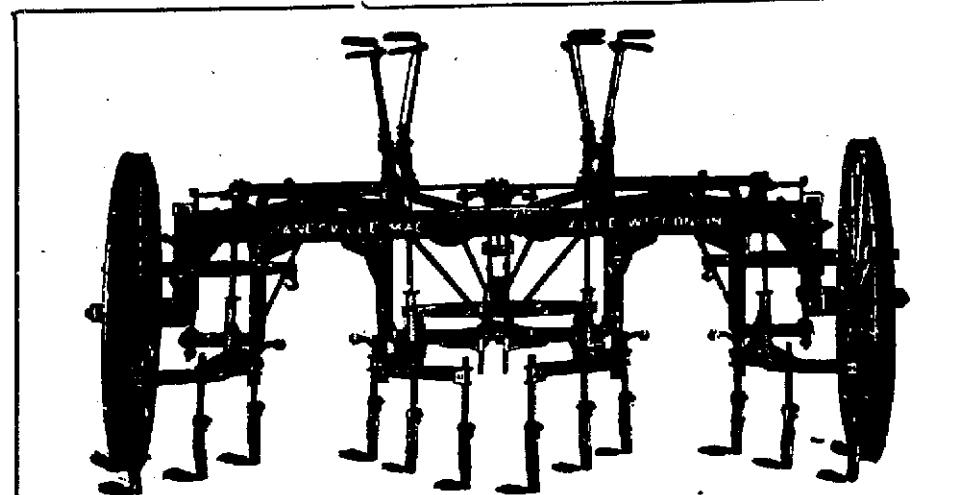
JANESEVILLE DEALERS In Rock County

PHILIP DOHENY	- - -	Janesville, Wis.
CALDWELL & GATES CO.	Lima Center, Wis.	
HENRY EBBOTT & SONS	Edgerton, Wis.	
CHAS. O. MILLETT	- - - Beloit, Wis.	
H. N. WAGLEY	- - - Orfordville, Wis.	
BAIRD & HATFIELD	- - - Evansville, Wis.	
W. W. DALTON	- - - Clinton, Wis.	
LONG BROS.	- - - Footville, Wis.	
C. J. STONEY	- - - Avalon, Wis.	



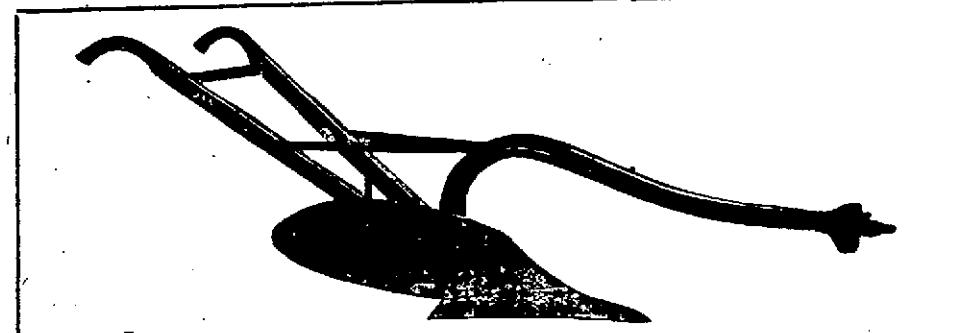
JANESEVILLE 2-3 BOTTOM TRACTOR PLOW.

This Plow is made with S. & S. 14-in. Bottoms. It can be made into a two or three bottom plow by adding or taking off one bottom. The 14-in. bottoms can be set down to cut 12-in. or 13-in. furrows. S. & S. Plow Bottoms are the only bottoms of their kind which will turn successfully old land, sod, stubble or marsh land.



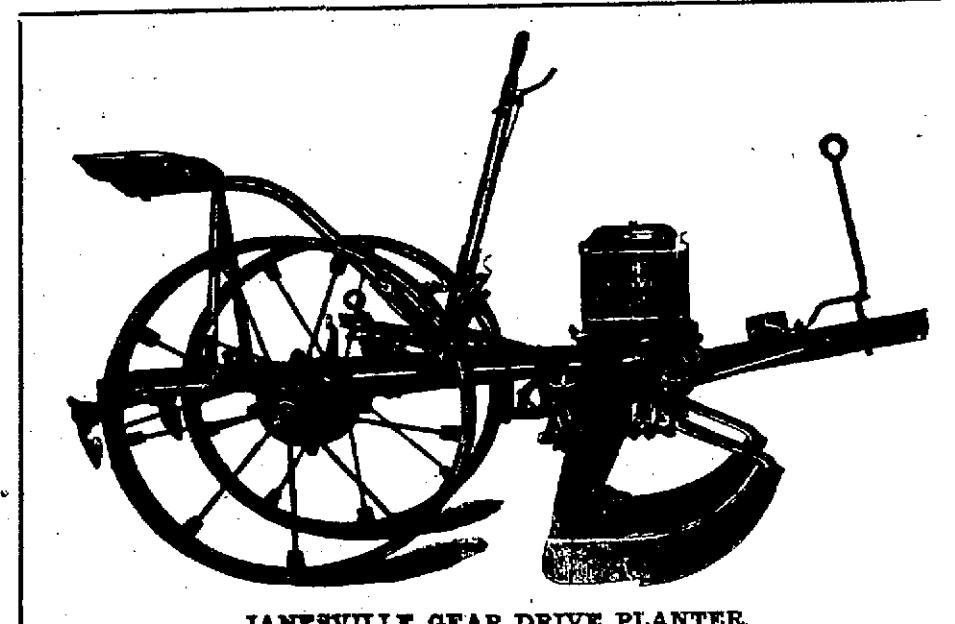
JANESEVILLE TWO ROW CULTIVATOR.

This cultivator is a Pivot Axle machine and is guided by foot treadles which also operate directly on the shovel gangs. It is one of the quickest and easiest guiding machines we know of. It can be equipped with any style shovels or gangs such as spring trip or break pin.



JANESEVILLE WALKING PLOW.

We make all kinds of Walking Plows in all sizes. If you are looking for any special purpose plow with a special kind of moldboard, do not buy elsewhere until you have either seen our models here at the factory or discussed the matter with your local dealer.



JANESEVILLE GEAR DRIVE PLANTER.

This is the planter without a clutch, no chains, no gumming up, no bother at planting time. It has two sets of seed plates, the flat drop and edge drop. You should be sure to see this before you buy a Corn Planter.

THE JANESEVILLE MACHINE CO., JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN